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### Queen in Color Weekend Feature

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## Space Travel Prophets Had Tough Start

By WILLY LEY

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Third of a Series

Prof. Robert H. Goddard's treatise advocating extensive rocket research appeared in Washington in 1920. Prof. Hermann Oberth's book, proving the theoretical possibility of space travel, appeared in Munich in 1923. The reactions of the two audiences to these two works was as different as possible.

Goddard's book was received with a small amount of ridicule on the one hand and brought him a small measure of financial support on the other hand. But there was no scientific criticism or controversy.

Oberth's book was received with complete seriousness, caused many pages of learned criticism in professional journals and no financial support whatever. And it started things going on an international front.

As has been mentioned in a previous article, the Russians rediscovered their own space travel prophet Zolotovskiy. More, they formed a committee for the exploration of the stratosphere and in 1925 this committee published a two-volume report on the use of rockets for stratosphere exploration.

In France one of France's pioneer aviators, Robert Esnault-Pelterie (holder of pilot licence No. 4) got together with a Paris banker Andre Hirsch and established an annual award for the publication, or piece of research work, which contributed most to the advance of space travel.

In America, in the meantime, Goddard got his first liquid fuel rocket off the ground.

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### JAMES IS. STRIKE THURSDAY

About 150 workers at the Canadian Industries Ltd. explosives plant on James Island will go on strike Thursday at 6 a.m.

Federal 128 Canadian Chemical and Explosives Workers, set the strike deadline this morning at a meeting here when the members rejected a company offer.

Chief issues in the prospective shutdown of B.C.'s only explosives plant are the union shop and three weeks' annual vacation after 10 instead of 15 years.

Union officials blamed the lack of agreement between the two sides on "CIL's" policy of directing its negotiations from Montreal instead of allowing settlement to be reached by their B.C. representative as required under the Labor Relations Act."

### Wolves Win, Boost Lead

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LONDON (Reuters)—Wolverhampton Wanderers whipped Nottingham Forest 2-0 today and stretched their lead in the English soccer league's first division to three points.

The crowd literally supplied the fireworks in a game between Arsenal and Manchester City. The referee had to warn the crowd goal after several firecrackers were set off and then had to stop the game to repair the net at the Arsenal end. Arsenal won the game 2-1.

### Lay Down in Snow For Self Destruction

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—A brilliant young scientist who died Monday night high on an Arctic glacier in northern Alaska was reported today to have lain down in the snow lightly clad "seeking self-destruction."

Dr. Richard C. Hubley's death was ascribed to suicide by Col. Howard E. Currie, commander of the Arctic aeromedical laboratory at Ladd Air Force base here.

Currie flew back to Fairbanks during the night with Hubley's frozen body.

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### WHERE IS HE?

## Cloak and Dagger Aspect Develops in Sommers Case



NOW SHE BELONGS . . .

In the arms of the boy who became her brother Friday, this little girl slept peacefully through an eventful day that saw her adopted into a Victoria

home. For the young parents, it was a thrill close to 1½ years of waiting. Young David, above, also is adopted. See story, Page 17.

### Stalin's Power Khrushchev Goal?

(From Times Wire Services)

WASHINGTON—Nikita Khrushchev's smashing victory over Marshal Georgi Zhukov could have ominous overtones for the future, officials here said today.

They said Khrushchev obviously has tightened his grip on the reins of Soviet power on a pattern set years ago by Joseph Stalin.

The big question here now is what Khrushchev will do with that power—if he can hold it.

Marshal Georgi Zhukov, dismissed as Soviet defence minister a week ago, has been removed from his posts in the Communist party hierarchy, it was announced today in Moscow.

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Hubley was co-ordinator of all U.S. glacial research in the northern hemisphere in the international geophysical year program.

After an on-the-spot investigation, Currie said the 31-year-old geologist simply walked away from the glacier camp wearing only the lower part of a suit of winter underwear and Arctic footgear.

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The central committee communique said Zhukov has been expelled from the two executive organs for opposing party decisions.

It repeated party chief Nikita Khrushchev's comment last Wednesday to reporters in Moscow that the marshal will be given a new job "according to his experience and qualifications."

But U.S. experts studying the

### BUILDING COLLAPSE KILLS 20

CAIRO (UPI)—A seven-story apartment building in suburban Manial collapsed around its 150 sleeping occupants early today.

Reports placed casualty figures at 20 dead and scores injured.

Police said that "dozens more" probably had also perished.

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## Radio Withholds Interview 3 Days

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### Reports Place Him at San Mateo, Reno

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The paper said he is now back in the interior of British Columbia where his riding is located.

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## GREEK LINER SINKING; 200 PASSENGERS ABOARD

LONDON (UPI)—The 12,000-ton Greek liner *Neptunia* hit a submerged rock off Ireland tonight and was reported in danger of sinking.

First reports said the ship was carrying about 200 passengers.

Some were reported to have been taken ashore at Cobh, in Southern Ireland.

The *Neptunia* radioed an SOS that the rock ripped a gaping hole in its side. The message said water was rushing in and that the ship's engine room was rapidly filling with water.

### WIRE BRIEFS

#### Reports Hint Purge Of Red Army Officers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hints of a mass purge of Red Army officers who supported ousted

Marshal Georgi Zhukov were reaching western observers today.

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# Russ 'Jubilee' to Mark 40 Years of Red Power

## SPACE

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ground (1926) but did not make the news public, probably feeling that a range of 184 feet was not impressive enough.

In Germany, a number of people who had corresponded with Oberth decided that the next step had to be experimentation. This meant money and it was thought that the best way of raising money for experimentation was to found a society. The Society for Space Travel, Inc., was officially registered in 1927, and after some preliminaries Oberth became its president and I became its vice-president.

A few years later, G. Edward Pendray and David Lasser formed the American Interplanetary Society in New York; it was later renamed American Rocket Society and is now the largest society of professional rocket men with 8,000 members.

A British Interplanetary Society was founded a year or two after the American

**Flame From Rocket Motor a Problem**

One major problem was the flame often burned its way out of the rocket motor. A cooling jacket full of cold water helped. In the end we had a nice rocket motor, made of aluminum, which was reasonably reliable. When visitors asked how we called it we had to disappoint them. That was the motor, period.

Oh, yes, privately we called it "the egg." That was its shape and it was about the size of a goose egg.

Trouble with the egg was that it usually burned up, even with cooling water, after a 30-second run. But 30 seconds was enough to push up a motor.

**Fuel Combination Pays Off**

I suggested then, for theoretical reasons, to repeat it and try it with ethyl alcohol as a fuel, with some water added for bulk. It worked beautifully. The egg, running on ethyl alcohol and circulating the fuel through the cooling jacket first, became the forerunner of all of the large rocket motors to come.

The German V-2 rockets used this principle and this fuel combination, the later American Viking rockets did and so did the rocket propelled research airplanes X-1 and X-1A.

One of the rocket societies which started then was one in Austria and its secretary, the engineer Guido, Baron von Pirquet began to develop a philosophy of rocket development which had been lacking.

## O.C. SOCCER

**LONDON (Reuters)**—Results of soccer matches today in the United Kingdom:

**ENGLISH LEAGUE**  
Division One  
Arsenal 2, Manchester City 1.  
Bolton 2, Chelsea 1.  
Bolton W. 3, Shetfield Wednesday 4.  
Everton 1, West Bromwich 1.  
Leyton United 3, Preston North End 1.  
Leicester City 2, Newcastle United 1.  
Leyton Town 1, Birmingham City 0.  
Manchester United 2, Burnley 0.  
Sunderland 1, Tottenham Hotspur 1.  
Wolverhampton 1, W. 2, Notts Forest 0.

**Division Two**  
Albion 3, Rotherham United 0.  
Blackburn Rovers 1, Stoke City 0.  
Bolton W. 3, Middlesbrough 0.  
Derby County 2, Leyton Orient 0.  
Fulham 4, Doncaster Rovers 1.  
Jamaica 1, Birmingham 1.  
Notts County 5, Cardiff City 2.  
Swindon 1, Charlton Athletic 1.  
Swindon Town 1, W. 2, Notts Forest 0.

**Division Three (Southern)**  
Aldershot 3, Reading 2.  
Exeter City 2, Walsall 1.  
Millwall 2, Norwich City 2.  
Newport County 2, Watford 0.  
Port Vale 4, Crystal Palace 0.  
Queen's Park Rangers 4, Coventry 0.  
Southend U. 8, Shrewsbury Town 1.  
Swindon Town 4, Colchester United 0.

**Division Three (Northern)**  
Bradford City 1, Accrington Stanley 1.  
Crewe Alex 2, Bradford 0.  
Darlington 2, York City 0.  
Gateshead 1, Barnsley 1.  
Halifax 1, Tranmere Rovers 1.  
Hull City 3, Chester 0.

**Don Campbell Set For Record Try**

**CONISTON, Eng. (UP)**—Donald Campbell said today he will make an official attempt to beat his own world speedboat record in the next 48 hours, weather conditions permitting.

"I'm ready to go at the first opportunity," Campbell said. "My aim is 250 miles an hour, or as near as I can get."

Campbell's speedboat Bluebird, with a new 4,000-pound thrust jet engine fitted to it, was to make a slow trial run on Lake Coniston later today before the all-out attempt.

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## INDIAN AFFAIRS PROBE GETS BACKING OF PAULL

**NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)**—Andrew Paull, president of the North American Indian Brotherhood, said Friday he agrees with Frank Calder, former Atlin MLA that there should be an investigation into the operation of the Indian Affairs Department.

Mr. Calder advocated the move in a letter to the Indian leader, in which he charged that the department has been lax in its administration, mainly because its personnel does not understand Indian problems.

Mr. Paull said Friday he has conferred with the government concerning an investigation and "the next move is up to them."

He said he does not anticipate any action until next spring.

## FINNY BUT FUNNY

### Peninsula Players Present 'Miranda'

**By AUDREY ST. JOHNSON**  
*"MIRANDA"* by Peter Blackmore  
Betty ... Peter Blackmore  
Doris ... Alison Smith  
Lambert ... Donald Ralston  
Clare ... Joan Hendrickson  
Paul ... Ken Smith  
Marten ... Margaret Dixon  
Audrey ... Herb Drew  
Nurse ... Charles ...  
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Director: Neil North

It's a fishy tale but if the fun is funny it is certainly first-class audience bait.

Produced by the Peninsula Players at Sidney Elementary School, Friday night, "Miranda" netted a hearty response from a good-sized audience.

A truly incredible tale, its effectiveness depends on lightness and fast tempo from start to finish. Split-second timing on cues and business must be the order of the night.

This effect was captured at moments but on the whole, possibly due to nerves, some members of the cast slowed up proceedings with memory lapses.

This aspect will no doubt improve tonight when the play will be repeated.

**VIVACIOUS**  
Vivacity on the part of Dorothy Rayburn and Margaret

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## IN PARLIAMENT

(From Times News Services)

## Increased Pension Cheques This Month

The Progressive Conservative government's proposals for higher social security payments will cost the federal treasury an estimated \$105,000,000 a year.

That is the aggregate of estimates given Friday by Health Minister Monteith for \$9-a-month increases in old age security pensions and in maximum payments for old age assistance, blindness and disability allowances.

The new payment level would be \$35 a month, up from \$34 set last spring by the previous administration. The new increases would be effective as of Friday, with first payments at the end of this month.

Spokesmen for all opposition groups welcomed the proposed increases, but CCF and Social Credit members said the government was not generous

## Expect Fund To Be Farther in Red

The old age security fund is financed by special 2-per-cent tax levies on personal and corporation income and on sales. Its customary deficits have been made up from the federal treasury and this year's double increase is expected to put the fund farther into the red.

Mr. Monteith gave no indication whether the government plans any changes in the method of financing the fund.

The programs of old age assistance to the 65-69 age group, and blindness and disability allowances all are jointly financed by the federal and provincial governments. They go only to the needy, based on a means test.

The proposed \$9 increases in

## Number of Recipients Boosted

Mr. Monteith said increases in permissive income ceilings for old age assistance will boost the number of recipients to 95,000 from 90,000. The ceiling—including pension—would rise by \$120 a year to \$960 for single persons and by \$240 to \$1,620 for married recipients.

Similar increases in the other two programs would boost the number of recipients of blindness allowances to 9,000 from 8,300 and of disability allowances to 36,000 from 29,000.

Scottie Bryce (CCF, Selkirk) said disability allowances should be extended to those who are able to feed and dress themselves but are unable to work. This class of disabled now is excluded.

Hon. Paul Martin, former Liberal health minister, said that when the Conservatives were in opposition they vigorously denounced the means test for blind persons. But he noted now that they are in office they

## No Early Recognition Of Reds Says John D.

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Friday there would be no justification for Canadian diplomatic recognition of Communist China until the Peiping government "expiates its wrong-doings under international law."

He said in the Commons that there was no intention "in the immediate foreseeable future" to recognize the Peiping government.

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## Funeral Notice

Members of Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., and the Ladies' Auxiliary, are requested to attend the funeral of our late Comrade Frederick Sparks at McCallum's Chapel on Monday, Nov. 4th, at 3:30 p.m.

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MRS. GEORGE BLACK

## RCAF Eyes Use Of U.S. Missile

OTTAWA (CP) — The RCAF is studying the possibility of putting into operation the American Bomarc, a supersonic, unmanned interceptor, it was learned Friday.

However, no decision has been reached. Bomarc bases require a complex and costly ground control system.

## IN PRODUCTION

The Boeing Aircraft Co. of Seattle now is producing the Bomarc in operational numbers for the U.S. Air Force. The pilotless guided missile reportedly can seek out and shoot down planes at great distances and heights from its ground launching site.

Disclosure that the RCAF is studying adoption of the Bomarc was the first firm indication that the air force intends to get into the field of ground-to-air missiles.

Whether it will or not is another question. The government has not yet come to grips with the problem of whether the RCAF or the army will be responsible for the long-range ground-to-air guided missiles.

Defence Minister Pearkes announced earlier this week that the government has decided to continue development work for at least another year on the supersonic jet Arrow and the Sparrow air-to-air guided missile.

She was awarded the Order of the British Empire in 1946 for her cultural and social contributions to the Yukon. In 1940 she published a book on Yukon wild flowers. My Seventy Years, was published in 1938 and for the last year she had been working on a revised book called My Ninety Years but she did not complete it.

She sat as an Independent Conservative member for the Yukon from 1935 to 1940, the only term between 1921 and 1949 that her husband, because of illness didn't represent the constituency.

## P.M.'S TRIBUTE

Prime Minister Diefenbaker said, "It is with profound sorrow that I learn of the death of Mrs. Black, one of the great ladies of the far northwest of our times.

By her courage and daring in pioneer times, her faithfulness to the Parliament of Canada as a member of the House of Commons, and by her energy, wit and sincerity, she made a contribution to this country rarely equalled by any other woman."

Always looking for adventure, she landed in Dawson July 4, 1897, after the arduous trek from Skagway, Alaska, where she was one of 200 women among 2,000 men.

## MP AT 70

Her career also took her overseas to work among Canadian troops in the First World War and only a few weeks before her 70th birthday, to the House of Commons to represent the

Party lines were crossed Friday during debate on a private member's bill to list party affiliations of candidates on federal election ballots.

Ray Thomas (SC, Wetaskiwin), the bill's sponsor, said it is needed to avoid confusion, especially where a party with little chance of winning picked a candidate with a name similar or identical to the name of the candidate they hoped to defeat.

State Secretary Fairclough opposed the measure. But members of the Liberal and CCF parties differed among themselves on its merits and the bill did not come to a vote in the hour set aside for private members' bills.

Speaker Roland Michener ruled the question out of order as being argumentative. There was no further questioning of Mr. Diefenbaker's statement.

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## Shutter Views

By Drew Waterworth

We are living in an age of "auto-

matics." Transmissions for our cars

are largely automatic in the sense

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RCAF, 51,909; army, 47,200;

navy, 19,396. The air force has shot

through its manpower ceiling of

51,000, but officials stressed

that this ceiling is flexible and

will need to be raised again.

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## What About Combines?

AMONG THE MANY HARD issues facing the Diefenbaker Government none is harder than that presented by a recent report of the Restrictive Trade Practices Commission.

This report finds that a price-fixing combine exists in the manufacture of metal culverts. To be sure, culverts used for road drainage purposes are not a large item in the national economy, though they represent substantial costs to all our governments, but the combine in their manufacture presents a large test of the new Government's attitude toward combines generally.

Under the former Liberal Government and its minister of justice, Mr. Garson, many combines were tracked down, brought into court and punished. The struggle against combines (though like the struggle against evil generally it is never entirely won) remained an unshakable policy of Liberalism.

When the Conservative Party was last in office, between 1930 and 1935, it did not discover or prosecute a single combine. Historically the Conservative Party has been much more lenient with combines than the Liberal Party.

The doctrine that some combines are bad and some good is widely accepted among Conservative leaders; whereas Liberal Governments have regarded all combines in restraint of trade as bad and have made them illegal by increasingly drastic legislation.

This legislation, in its present form, was questioned on constitutional grounds before the Supreme Court last spring when certain paper companies, convicted of combining, attacked the existing law as invalid.

## Pointing the Way

FEW VICTORIANS VIEWING the published sketches of the projected civic centre on Cathedral Hill could have failed to receive a thrill of pleasure at the scope of the proposal. The well-placed buildings, the open spaces and the planned vista revealing the facade of the Cathedral comprise a program that could bring a wealth of architectural beauty to this community which at present has little to boast of in this department. The Capital Region Planning Board is to be congratulated on this imaginative proposal.

It may well be that further suggestions will improve details of the project. With that there should be no quarrel. But the overall plan will have wide appeal and it is to be hoped that it will eventually be carried through to completion.

Here, on one commanding site with an unparalleled southern and western prospect, would be gathered the city hall, the courthouse, the land registry office and other suitable buildings. As presented, the

centre would incorporate the nearby Cathedral, in its attractive, treed setting, and the serene beauty of Pioneer Square.

While a little removed from the hub of the business district, the location would have the advantage of providing off-street parking facilities—a feature not available in the crowded streets surrounding the present courthouse and city hall.

The same factor of accessibility would still apply in the event that other municipalities amalgamate with Victoria at a later date. For the vast majority of Saanich residents, for instance, the Cathedral Hill site would be much more convenient than Royal Oak.

As clearly shown in the sketches, however, the project comprises much more than a mere assemblage of public buildings. It would provide a worthy man-made adjunct to the many scenic beauties with which nature has endowed this community but which so often we have failed to emulate.

## Drugstore Cowboy's Lament

IT COMES WITH A SLIGHT shock to read, in our effete southern environment, a news item telling of a \$500 reward for cattle rustlers in the Bald Hill range 175 miles east of Prince Rupert. This surely must be an item that has strayed off some television screen or double-feature movie program and found its way into the news columns.

As we read of searchers finding the "tracks of a shod saddle horse" on the range trail it all seems like something we saw in a dark room last week when good guy's and bad guys staged their inevitable struggle.

It's all pretty prosaic now and sad. Automation has come west of the Pecos, and even into the British Columbia hinterland.

But the illusion of an old-time western is shattered in the next line. Also found, we read, were "tracks of a one-ton jeep, in which it is believed a yearling steer and a yearling heifer were carried away."

Alas for a dying tradition. The fleeing scoundrels may still "go that-a-way," but no longer will we "cut 'em off at the fork." It's at the corner gas station that we'll cut them off, and we'll frisk them for their driver's licences, not their six-guns.

They are especially to be welcomed as strengthening the ties between the two countries after the strains that had been imposed on them by the discord and divisions over the Suez some months ago.

The cause of peace suffers whenever there is disunity between London and Washington. It is then that Canadians, in particular, shiver with apprehension for they are involved in a very special and distressing dilemma whenever there is serious trouble between their mother country and their neighbor.

The Washington meeting was cordial, frank and its results have been made public to be assessed by every citizen, praised or condemned as he sees fit,

without anyone sending him to Siberia—or Outer Mongolia.

The reaffirmation at the Washington talks of Anglo-American friendship; the emphasis placed on interdependence as the guiding principle of international policy; the renewal of the pledges so often given to consult and co-operate fully, all these are to the good.

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## After 40 Years

By K. C. THALER, UP London

RUSSIA'S Communist regime nears the 40th anniversary of the October revolution Nov. 7 drunk with its newly gained and awe-inspiring world power, but clearly in the throes of a fresh internal struggle for supreme leadership.

Looking back over this eventful 40 years, the regime can boast of having taken Russia long way since a handful of old Bolsheviks stormed the Czarist winter palace on that grey fall day in 1917.

The 40 years of Communist rule have witnessed one of the most spectacular drives in modern history. They have seen some world shaking events and some of the most surprising achievements—some of them launched on a sea of blood and human agony.

Russia, which 40 years ago lay prostrate and dismembered after years of bloodletting in First World War, today stands as one of the world's two military colossi, rivalling the United States for military might and aspiring at overtaking her economically.

Her expansionism dwarfs Western empire building of modern history, with her tentacles stretched deep into Europe and Asia.

### More Than One-Third

Communist regimes, many of them still looking to Moscow for guidance, now control more than one-third of the world's total population.

Blood, starvation, wholesale extermination, degradation of human rights have been among the stepping stones to success.

For years, the Russian people themselves had to endure the grimness of Josef Stalin's dictatorship with its purges and concentration camps. His death brought the first glimpses of a better life. Today they are again faced by the uncertainties of a newly tightening regime.

Thus 40 years after the revolution Russia stands provocatively as challenger of the United States, with the launching of the first satellite into outer space as the crowning result of her efforts.

But she too has her problems. They centre around internal rifts, cracks in the seams of the expanded Soviet empire, the challenge to her ideological leadership and the emergence of "national communism" among her satellites.

In the distance looms the rising star of Red China as a future challenge for Communist leadership. Today, China is an ally. Whether that will last when China is no longer economically dependent on Russia, no one can say.

Russia's most recent gain has been growing influence in the Middle East.

### Continued Crises

A series of crises has rocked the Soviet Union in its 40-year history, each crisis seeming more severe than the last, many threatening to deal the regime the coup de grace.

It was shaken by Allied intervention in the early years, then famines, economic crises, purges and bloodletting among the leaders and, worst of all, the Nazi invasion in 1941 which appeared to seal the doom of the Communist state until the dramatic turning point at Stalingrad.

The past four decades have also seen the destruction of Russia's once powerful middle and upper classes, the annihilation of the opposition; the liquidation of the Kulaks and the collectivization of agriculture and the emergence of a tight, all-powerful and all-controlling "monolithic" party apparatus.

Soviet affairs experts, reviewing the 40 years of Soviet revolution, point to these outstanding developments in the prominent fields of Russian life:

Annexations in East Europe since the war and political domination of the satellites have brought between 100 million and 150 million of formerly independent peoples under Moscow's domination.

### Power Politics

The Communist bloc today counts some 950 million people, out of the world's total of two and a half billion.

Power politics, brutal annexations, infiltration, subversion and broken pledges have been favorite weapons in this march.

More recently the regime has embarked successfully on the lure of "economic aid" promises for its infiltration policies in the Middle East and in Asia.

The Soviet "co-existence" line has proved a useful cover for cold conquest through a shrewd mixture of political, military and economic blackmail.

With some 175 divisions, armed to the teeth with modern weapons and tens of thousands of tanks, an air force of between 15,000 and 20,000 planes, and a vast submarine fleet of between 350 and 400 vessels including long-range types, Russia today is the most powerful military power in Europe and Asia. She rules the United States in these fields and may surpass her in some.

But what is more alarming is her apparently startling advance in the field of rockets and missiles.

He also added that he is sick of the romanticists and wants to get back to

something else—and far more difficult

—to agree on, and put into effect, the policies and principles that are necessary to implement those principles.

There is a good example of this difficulty in the Washington declaration of last week where the two governments advocate the combining of resources and the sharing of tasks between themselves in particular and the NATO countries in general more especially in the field of scientific research and development.

However, as the President himself issued, this will require an amendment by Congress of the U.S. Atomic Energy Act. Presidents propose but Congress disposes. So, we should keep our fingers hopefully crossed on this pronouncement.

We should also remember that this particular proposal is not new. It has been made at NATO more than once in the past.

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## With Bole to Bole Carpeting



—Bill Halkett.

## LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

## Concerning the Id and the Idiots

I would be better, it seems to me, if the advertising experts had left our id's alone. Now, I am not just sure what an id is but it looks pretty unpleasant when incidentally exposed by what the propaganda industry calls Motivational Research, or MR. According to a learned piece in Harper's Bazaar, as condensed in the Reader's Digest, MR. has gone a lot further than one suspected. It has gone much too far. It is turning the ordinary, healthy North American citizen into nothing but a psychopathic case and a list of ugly symptoms.

THUS we learn, for example, that the automobile industry has appropriated the sex appeal which formerly belonged exclusively to the garment and movie industries.

In Detroit, it appears, the makers of cars are grappling with grave problem known as "Mistress versus Wife," which is familiar enough in Hollywood, but, at first sight, does not seem to involve a hunk of cold metal on wheels. But wait.

Car dealers, we are told, had long

realized that a convertible on display

drew the male customer into the showroom. The dealers also knew, however,

that he usually ended by choosing a mere four-door sedan. Why? What was wrong with the customer's id?

THE convertible, say the Motivational

Research experts, is "associations

of youth and adventure." It is the symbol of a mistress, not a wife. The sedan, on the other hand, is the girl a man marries because she will make a good wife and mother.

This explanation is really bringing

love, both sacred and profane, up to date. It is introducing mechanics into

marriage. It is raising human intelligence up to the high level of the machine, and nothing could be higher.

Well, the automobile people solved the conflict between wife and mistress with a brilliant stroke. They invented the hardtop car which combines the permanent, respectable appeal of family life with the allure of an assignation. A perfect combination.

The husband's craving for romance is satisfied quite innocently. The wife is no longer jealous of the mistress. And the family has a good car.

ALL this, no doubt, is a valuable service to society. The hardtop prevents the disruption of domestic life. The mechanical love affair is purely Platonic.

There is only one slight disadvantage in MR.'s great discovery—it reduces the human person, in the estimate of commerce, to the level of a subnormal child. It explores our id and concludes that we are idiots.

This may be a correct conclusion—

there are many exhibits in the world to support it these days—but it is not flattery. Why, it may even drive some men in desperation and rebellion into the arms and leather cushions of a convertible.

AGAIN, the MR. researchers have discovered why men smoke cigars. I had supposed, as one who hates cigars, that men smoked them because they enjoyed them but I had overestimated the intelligence and morals of my sex.

No, the cigar business is booming

in America because women hate cigars and men enjoy torturing their wives. Or, as an MR. executive puts it in an elegant phrase, the husband "knows he is going to stink up the room."

By thus asserting his masculine

power, the man flatters and annoys his id. This is a useful revelation. One had always wondered why men smoked cigars.

The reason will be clear to any student of MR. "Candy giving." It is explained, "is an important rite in the lower class and the girl is likely to treasure the box, where the upper-class girl will probably ignore the box, the candy is what counts."

In designing a box to hold chocolates

sold at \$1.95 the researchers learned that this container must be of vermilion-colored metal, with a bright blue ribbon,

very fancy. Oddly enough, the high-class candy, selling for \$3.00, must be put in a simple box of cardboard.

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## Best Laid Plans

THE Court House Seagull has been looking dreadfully dejected ever since the Capital Region Planning Board released its thoughts on the development of Cathedral Hill.

"Did you see their idea of a court house?" he croaked, "C'mon! It's worse than my most dreadful dreams!"

"Why? It did look a bit like an ice cube, but there's nothing remarkable about that. Remember, this is 1957; the age of progress is with us. Severity is the thing."

"I had hoped," and the old bird wiped a tear from his beady eye, "I had hoped, at least, for several external features which seagulls have come to regard as their right. Windowsills. Flagpoles. Skylights. No sign of 'em."



SILENUS

(the young and giddy ones mostly) thought there would be more roosting space around, the old guard wanted eaves and sills at least. They have drawn up a memorial to the Government insisting on flying buttresses, mullions, battlements, corbels and gargoyle, and hope to enlist the support of the Dean and Chapter."

"This is all most interesting. You could say, then, that the birds are presenting a united front?"

"By and large, yes. After all, as I pointed out to the pigeons, a new Court House is strictly (or at least, partly) for the birds, and their requirements should be considered. We have already struck a committee to consider the advisability of appointing a delegation to approach the Governor's ducks with a view to making representations to the appropriate authorities. I am not authorized to make any further statement at this time."

"Who is on the committee?"

"That is a matter of policy, and the names will be announced in due course."

"When will it meet and where?"

"No comment."

"Just a minute. You're only approaching the Government, not forming it."

"I have nothing to say at this time, except that we shall see. One has to keep one's hand in, you know."

"Of course; excuse me. But when can the public expect a statement about the proposed Court House?"

"The matter is receiving our earnest consideration, and an announcement will be made in due time. At the moment, there are several projects of major importance which have a higher priority, such as the Kelowna Bridge and the—ah, yes; The garage scow! I see it is just leaving port!"

And away he flew, still muttering "No comment."

"It's too closely, those planners threw me out," and he cheered up a bit as he recalled the frenzied chase in which drafting tables were overturned, papers scattered, stenographers terrorized and the director's landing net torn. "Lost a couple of tail feathers," he continued, with a rueful backward glance, "but it was worth it. That model's got a more realistic appearance than it had."

"I hear the Cathedral pigeons are in favor of the plan."

"By no means unanimously. I spoke at their meeting last Tuesday, and while some

## Grey-Faced Premier

(From The Vancouver Sun)

By ALEX YOUNG

VICTORIA—Through the window behind Premier Bennett's desk you could see that night had almost blotted out the day.

And through the oft-foggy window that is Premier Bennett's face, you could see darkness descend inside a man who felt disillusioned and, possibly, betrayed.

For this was the moment that all experienced political reporters knew for months had to come.

It was time for Premier Bennett to admit to the world, to his own ambitious, righteous and stubborn self, that he had been wrong.

That he had been wrong in ignoring allegations that his one-time lands and forests minister, Robert E. Sommers, was a grafter.

That he had been wrong in accepting the advice of his attorney-general, Robert Bonner, that the charges against Sommers were "farfetched."

He was finally admitting, after nearly two years, that perhaps the government was morally obliged to find out if there was any truth in the charges against Sommers.

During the 20 minutes of his late Thursday press conference, held to announce the government decision, the premier attempted to hold a cheerful countenance.

He is expert at this; he is skillful at concealing his true feelings with a mobile, hale-and-hearty face.

But Thursday the effort was just too much for this master politician.

As he read his prepared statement, Mr. Bennett was only moderately grave. In fact, he even smiled a few times.

But then came the questions . . .

Reporters suggested through their queries that the premier was holding Mr. Bonner responsible for any blunders that might have been made.

"Do you consider the attorney-general

erred in the first place, when he refused to act on the evidence 23 months ago?" I asked.

Faced with such questions in the past, Mr. Bennett had consistently leaped to Mr. Bonner's defense.

"Why, he's the finest young attorney-general Canada ever had," he would say. But not Thursday.

His face became unbelievably sad. His chin lowered to his chest. His eyes turned into two hard black agates. In low, measured tones he said:

"My friend, the attorney-general is the attorney-general and the government has acted on his recommendations."

When it came to Sommers, and where he now stood as a member of the Legislature, Premier Bennett showed similar feelings.

At the time lawyer David Sturdy first made his allegations before the Sloan Forestry Commission, Sommers was pulled out of a cabinet meeting by reporters and he issued a blanket denial.

The premier backed him up with the question, "Well, what does the minister say?" When told, he said, "That's it. That's it."

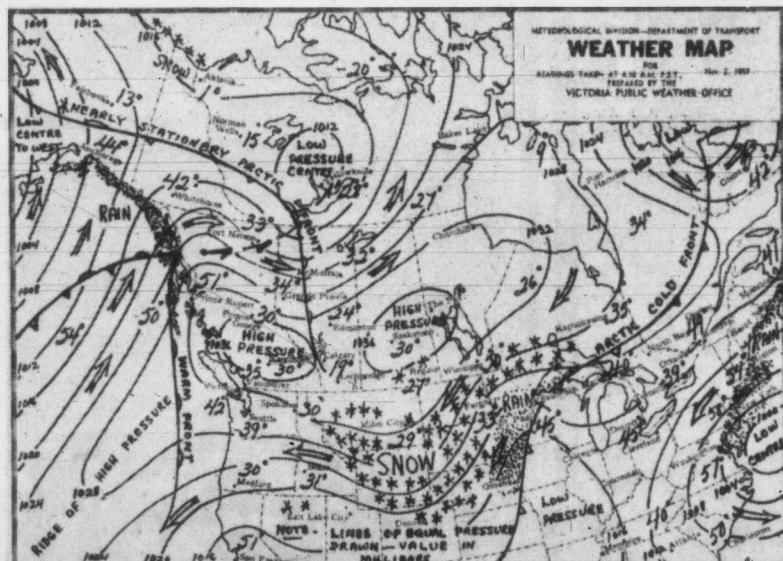
And during the 1956 general election campaign, Mr. Bennett said Sommers was going to get a decision from the "highest court in the land"—the electorate. With no evidence, the electorate of Rossland-Trail returned Mr. Sommers.

The premier was clearly wearied of his defensive role Thursday between 5 and 5.20 p.m.

What about Sommers, the MLA?

Mr. Bennett didn't say so with words, but his demeanor showed he no longer wished to talk about a man who had cast a shadow over his government. Grey-faced, he rose and in a tired voice, said:

"I don't want to discuss anything like that now."



## WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

**SYNOPSIS**—Prospects are for good weather in most areas of B.C. over the weekend. An area of high pressure centred over southern B.C. is steering storms from the Pacific through north-

ern B.C. and the Yukon. Cloudy skies should persist over the north coast and some drifting bands of cloud are expected in the Cariboo but the rest of the province should remain sunny.

**CITY'S WEATHER RECORD**  
Sunshine, 1957 2,087.8 hrs. Victoria 41 48 .93  
Last year 2,121.8 hrs. Sunrise... 7.03 Sunset... 16.51  
Precip. to date 16.29 in. Sunrise... 7.04 Sunset... 16.50  
Last year 19.51 ins.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS**

Valid until midnight Sunday  
Victoria: Mostly clear today and Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally northerly 15. Low tonight and high Sunday 38 and 55.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Mostly clear today and Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver 32 and 55; Nanaimo 30 and 55.

West Coast: Mostly sunny today and Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point 38 and 55.

**TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY**  
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## Maintaining Wide Vistas Task of Gallery Curator

The news that excavations for the new wing at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria will commence during the first week in December invites us to look forward to a new era in the life of Victoria's art world.

As is so often the case, anticipation whets our expectations and while awaiting completion of the building, and reconsidering numerous suggestions made concerning the type of art to be housed in the wing, we ponder afresh the implications which make this Williamson so outstanding as a Centennial project.

The generous size of the cheque, goodwill of behind scenes promotion and the tireless enthusiasm of those who worked so hard to push the scheme beyond blueprint stage prove once again that common sense always triumphs.

And it is something more. It is all part of the new awareness of Canada by Canadians—pointed by Bruce Hutchison in his latest book, and which makes Canada such an exciting place in which to dwell. And to top the cake of good fortune, Mr. Alan Jarvis, director of the National Gallery, has just reaffirmed his promise that Victoria's new wing will mean better exhibitions from the East.

All most satisfactory, yet in one's enthusiasm one tends to give scant thought to the extra burden of responsibility which rests upon the shoulders of the curator, Colin Graham. We are indeed lucky.

### Guide and Mentor

Broadly, one of the many problems confronting any curator is the question, should he please some of the people some of the time or all of the people all the time? If only the latter was possible, which it isn't, how easy his task would be.

The role of curator is to plot a course through areas of art appreciation; he must guide, and indirectly instruct, and while he might take an occasional bearing from the stars he does this so he can the better steer a steady course.

There are certain rules which no curator can ignore. Like a navigator, he cannot ignore landmarks already plotted. As far as a municipal art gallery is concerned an inflexible criterion of its position in the life of a community is its importance as a source for research.

In paintings, for example, one asks whether it opens its doors to the not so distant past, or does it look far backwards or only to the present and future.

### For All Men

Obviously the answer embraces all viewpoints and Mr. Graham has already demonstrated his wide vision and his catholicity. His plans are to make the Gallery fulfill every possible function and in time there will arise a specialist section. It is a happy prospect.

I mention this because I have just been examining some of the 30 works generously placed on permanent loan to the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria by Mrs. Maud F. Brown of Ottawa. Her husband, the late Eric Brown, was director of the National Gallery between 1910-1939 and it was he who virtually pioneered that institution to its present eminence.

One detects in Mrs. Maud Brown's patronage and encouragement for Victoria's Gallery not only kinship but also awareness of that same pioneer spirit. She must feel, as many of us do, that she is witnessing a very special birth. Certainly

## FRANCOISE BORED BUT NOT BORING

Francoise Sagan is still bored. But not too bored to write her third novel about boredom, *Those Without Shadows* (Dutton).

Francoise is tired, too, not too tired to write about a tired girl and her tired friends—much the same characters as in "Bonjour Tristesse" and "A Certain Smile".

This brief "novel" consists of 125 pages of incidents involving a set of blouse men and women.

In spite of all the enmity attached to Miss Sagan's characters, she somehow manages to make them interesting to the reader, if not to one another.

Twentieth-century Spain ranks the Alhambra, 14th century fortress-palace in Granada, as one of its rarest national treasures. Yet England's Duke of Wellington once declined the Alhambra as a gift, considering it impractical. The National Geographic Magazine said:

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### Serene Outlook

And how about "Kiosk" by Kathleen Morris or the Cezanne inspired "Landscape with Cottages" by F. H. Mc Gillivray. Are these not works of the Twenties or Thirties which we ignorantly sidestep in our eagerness to push ahead. We do, and we should be ashamed of ourselves.

The roads of art are not always well-camouflaged and marked with white lines. The greatest pleasures can just as easily be found along infrequently explored lanes and when a gallery allows us to

## THE STAMP CORNER

By REG NAIRNE

Perhaps the favorite of all stories about philatelic finds is the one about the collector in Washington, D.C., who some 30 years ago went into the Post Office to buy a sheet of 2¢ air mail stamps for his firm, and who, when the stamps were handed across the counter, suddenly realized that the aeroplane which formed the central part of the design, was, in each case, printed upside down.

The story further relates how the sheet was sold for many thousands of dollars, though only after the P.O. Dept. had made a vain effort to force the buyer to give back his treasures.

Today these stamps sell readily at \$4,000 apiece, for no similar sheets have ever turned up since.

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It is easy to see how the error occurred, for the stamp was a bicolor, and therefore had to go through the press twice. A slip on the part of the printer, causing him to feed the sheet wrong-end-foremost into the press for the second color, would do the trick. It has happened before in other countries.

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But a recent report in Linn's Weekly Stamp News puts a very different complexion on the origin of the stamps in question. It seems that a Miami lawyer (an ex-judge) has been offering, on behalf of a client, a printer's proof of this rarity, of all things! To make the matter even more sinister, the client is known to be a former official of the government Bureau of Printing!

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Now it is conceivable that a printer might make the error as described above, when working at high speed. But what are we to think when we find that he took time off to print a proof of his error?

And what are we to think of the official who secretly kept the proof all these years, although he must have known that the originals were worth a fortune?

Surely we can only conclude that the whole incident was carefully planned in advance, that the sheet was deliberately fed into the press the wrong way, and that the "lucky" collector who "chanced" to buy the sheet, was, in reality, very much on the deal himself!

Collectors who own this stamp must be feeling rather like the officials of the British Museum when the Piltdown

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### INTERNATIONAL BEST SELLERS

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

#### FICTION

By Love Possessed — James Gould Cozzens

Letter From Peking — Pearl Buck, Patrick Dennis

On the Beach — Nevil Shute

Peyton Place — Grace Metalious

Rally Round the Flag, Boys! — Max Shulman

The World of Suzie Wong — Richard Mason

#### NON-FICTION

Baruch: My Own Story — Bernard M. Baruch

Stay Alive All Your Life — Norman Vincent Peale

The Hidden Persuaders — Vance Packard

The Innocent Ambassadors — Philip Wylie

The New Class — Milovan Djilas

Where Did You Go? Out, What Did You Do? Nothing — Robert Paul Smith.

## Books • Art • Hobbies

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### BOOK TALK

By JAMES SCOTT

## Weighty Dip Into Future Ignores Nuclear Fission

I have been doing quite a bit of talking about big fat books in this space this fall, but now I have completed what must be the granddaddy of them all for the season. It is by Ayn Rand and is called *Atlas Shrugged*, a closely printed volume of almost 1,200—count them—

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## THE SOUNDING BOARD

### Play Acting Not Child's Play For Serious-Minded Actress

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

Olive Keane only inherited the latter part of her name when she married her husband, John. Just the same it fits her to a "t."

Speaking of t's, golf is one of her prime interests; and gardening. Another is acting, or any aspect of the theatre, amateur and professional. And when Olive is interested, Olive is, in fact, and if she'll pardon the pun, keen.

Speaking from experience, she is one of the finest character actresses in these parts, as bringing to the rehearsals all the energy, vitality, learning and native skill at her command. But while these attributes are hers, they are not reserved exclusively for the benefit of her own part.

She unreservedly shares her knowledge and directs her energy toward the support and encouragement of less experienced players.

A forthright and outspoken person, her compliments are as sincere as her criticism, and incidentally, her opinions are strongly individualistic.

Part of her value in a cast, as any good director such as Mrs. Dulmage will discover, is her loyalty and her professional attitude.

In contrast to too many amateurs in the theatre, Mrs. Keane regards preparation of a play as business serious, ab-

sorbing with strong overtones of pleasure.

What makes the amateur theatre amateur in its truest-and-worst-sense is a preponderance of the opposite viewpoint—all for pleasure; recreation with the vaguest possible overtones of business.

Mrs. Keane has given several outstanding characterizations to Theatre Guild history: the battle-axe mother in the 1957 drama festival production of Coward's "Fumed Oak"; the irascible old lady in the wheel chair in "The Silver Whistle"; and Catherine Sloper's romantically minded aunt in the Dominion Drama Festival regional winning production of "The Heiress."

She takes the building of her part beyond the stage of line-study and rehearsal, often making costumes, sometimes designed with the help of her artist husband. She does her own make-up, is diligent in unearthing odd properties.

If she is not happy with a director she will still co-operate but her disapproval of some aspects is not something she can always hide.

To the public who see her in performances of "The Mousetrap" from November 23 to 30, she will doubtless bring the pleasure and satisfaction of a skilled characterization.

As to her castmates, some of whom are new to Theatre Guild, but almost all of whom are considerably experienced, Mrs. Keane will have demonstrated for them afresh that to excel and refusal to recognize any strict limitation in the amateur status which can bring local productions almost indistinguishably close to the pro sphere.

MUSIC MAKER

The accordion, a musical instrument which now comes in several styles, was invented by Damian of Vienna in 1829.



### OPERA STARS . . . SANS SONG

Spanish dancers Carla and Fernando will be featured in the corps de ballet of New York Festival production of "La Traviata" at the Royal Theatre Thursday. With full chorus, orchestra and soloists they form a company of 70. Ticket sales to date presage a sell-out with few seats now available. Those wishing to attend who have not already reserved seats should do so at once at Kent's Ltd., Fort Street.

### Plenty of Ginger In Rogers' Comeback

By BOB THOMAS

NEW YORK (AP)—"I'm not married any longer, so why shouldn't I work as hard as I can? Idleness breeds mischief or depression, so I'm going to keep busy."

This was Ginger Rogers' explanation of why she is making two important moves in her career:

1. Playing her first night club since she was a youngster in Galveston;

2. Returning to a stage musical for the first time since 1930. Obviously her marriage to Jacques Bergerac is finished. But she isn't moping.

"Las Vegas has been after me to play there for five years," she said. "But I chose to go back to night clubs in a brand-new hotel in Havana because it was new. I'd be the first star to appear there. I'm looking for new challenges."

#### NO BUTTONS

It was suggested that also the money was good.

"I don't work for buttons," she commented.

"Starting Jan. 28, I begin touring for a year in the national company of 'Bells Are Ringing,'" she continued. "Now you might ask why I do the show when it isn't new."

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## RECORD SHOP

### Genius of Hornist Survives on Discs

By HUMPHRY DAVY

The life of one of England's great musicians was cut short last month when Dennis Brain, a phenomenal player of the French horn, died in a highway accident.

The artist, 36, had a weakness if you can call it that—speed. He was on his way home from the Edinburgh Festival when his car skidded on a damp road and crashed.

Dennis Brain came from a family of musicians who have been playing in England for three generations. At least five members of his family are and were horn virtuosos. His father, Aubrey Brain, being equally as famous.

It's unfortunate that Brain did not make too many records. His last disc, unless Angel is withholding others for release at some later date, is a performance of Richard Strauss' two horn concertos. He is accompanied by the Philharmonia Orchestra with Wolfgang Sawallisch conducting.

This record will give you some idea of the musician's ability. It's a staggering performance.

There is another record of his worth acquiring. On this disc he is heard playing Mozart's four horn concertos (Angel 35092).

Anyone who likes folk songs sung in the traditional manner, that is without instrumental accompaniment, will derive much pleasure from "The English Singers" (Angel 35461).

This group of six musicians who are known in Canada and the United States, sing madrigals, ballads and folk songs of four centuries.

Selections include songs by William Byrd (1543-1623); Thomas Morley (1553-1603); Gustave Holst (1874-1934) and Ralph Vaughan Williams (1872).

Some of the best are old dance tunes. It would be interesting to hear them arranged for orchestra and vocalist.

POPS LIBRARY: For those who like jazz, this month's pick is "Jazz Goes to Junior College" — the Dave Brubeck Quartet, (Columbia CI1034). It's sure to be a big hit with the younger generation.

The disc features five of Brubeck's interpretations recorded from two concerts at Fullerton

### HENRY IV STRATFORD SELECTION

STRATFORD, Ont. (UPI) — Michael Langham, artistic director of the Stratford Shakespearean Festival, has announced the selection of Shakespeare's Henry IV, part one, as one of the three plays to be featured during the 1958 festival season.

Langham said that the two other plays to be presented during the 12-week season will be announced later. Rehearsals will start next May 5 and the festival will open June 23.

The sixth annual Stratford festival will run two weeks longer than any previous year, extending to Sept. 13.

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TODAY

## COURT DECIDES DUPAS CAN BOX AS WHITE MAN

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Ralph Dupas, third-ranking lightweight contender, Thursday night won his court battle to live and box in Louisiana as a white man.

Judge Rene A. Viosca of Civil Court ordered the New Orleans Health Department to issue Dupas a birth certificate listing his parents as white.

If the judge had declared Dupas' parents Negro, the boxer would not have been allowed to fight white men. Louisiana's segregation laws forbid mixed bouts.

The race of the 21-year-old boxer was first questioned publicly last April when Mrs. Lucretia Gravot, former registrar of births for neighboring Plaquemines Parish, appeared before the Louisiana State Athletic Commission.

She told the commission the boxer's real name was Ralph Duplessis and she had registered him at birth as a Negro.

### SIDELINE SLANTS

BY

Doug Peden

Clem Crowe appears to be only two yards away from peaceful dreams for the next two nights.

Although he sends his B.C. Lions out for the final 1957 game against Winnipeg Blue Bombers tonight, it is doubtful if the outcome of that struggle at Empire Stadium—unless the Bombers pull the unexpected and clobber the bejammers out of the Leos—will do much to disturb Clem's slumber.

But the memory of six linear feet on Calgary's Mewata Stadium could do just that.

Even if the Lions win tonight, they will still finish up one point behind Calgary Stampeders and out of a Western Interprovincial Football Union playoff berth for the fourth consecutive year.

Win or lose tonight, Uncle Clem will still be in the traditionally uncomfortable position of coach of a last-place club when Lions directors meet Monday night to decide if they want to offer him a contract for 1958. And since he has stated bluntly that he wants to return, these could be a couple of fitful nights in which to think of the two strides that would have shoved the Lions into a playoff berth and almost certainly have kept the wolves away from his door.

If the meeting had been held in mid-season, Crowe would not have had a chance. But things were breaking his way when the Lions made their belated bid with three wins and a tie and now he seems to have at least an even chance.

The time we wouldn't have given a broken penny for Crowe's chances of being hired again was right, after the game in Regina when he gambled with one quarterback—Topp Vann—against the Rough Riders.

### Clem Stuck Out Neck—Almost Lost It

It was something coaches just don't do, somewhat akin to Casey Stengel sending his Yankees into a key game with only one pitcher in uniform.

Clem knew he was sticking his neck out in his attempt to get greater depth in the rest of his backfield. He almost had it chopped off when Vann was injured and carried off Taylor Field, leaving the Lions in the unique position of being a professional team without a regular quarterback in action.

Lions lost that one—their fourth defeat in five games—and impatient Vancouver fans made Crowe their No. 1 target. The "Crowe must go" howls were muffled by the garrison finish, but until Monday's meeting you can bet the football fibbers will be tossing the Vann incident and other Crowe mistakes around like hot potatoes.

Still, the incident that must be haunting Clem came in the Lions' third game. Leading 20-7 at Calgary, the Leos started the second half with a march down the field. They went for a touchdown on third down, missed, and gave up the ball on their only two yards from pay dirt.

If they had scored then, they would have won instead of losing a 22-20 heart-breaker. And it would have been a four-pointer—two more for Lions and two less for the Stamps. That two yards would have put the Lions in the playoffs, as things turned out, and almost certainly have made Crowe's job secure.

For a man who may be unemployed in three days, Clem Crowe is credited with some strangely forthright statements. He says he's convinced the current Lions are the best team Vancouver has ever had and were as good as any other WIFU squad except the Eskimos.

Injuries and the fact that the club picked the wrong times to play its poorest games—three times against Calgary—get the blame for keeping the Lions out of the playoffs.

### Lion Fans Want to Howl Next Year

Fans looking at the Leos' record may think otherwise, but experts around the Western Conference also lend support to the claim, and a good number rate Crowe right behind Winnipeg's Pud Grant among the coaches.

Regardless of who handles the reins, Vancouver fans want a playoff club in 1958. After four fruitless years, they are starving for a winning team. And they want one good enough to be a contender for the western berth in the Grey Cup classic in their own Empire Stadium. They want to howl in B.C.'s centennial year.

Although Crowe looked like a gone gosling six weeks ago, Vancouverites have simmered down and appear ready to accept the fact that changing coaches won't work miracles. Unless the directors have lined up a pilot with a proven record, they'll do a lot of thinking before they leap. Darrell Royals and Pop Ivys don't come along every day.

Nowbody is going to beat the Eskimos as long as Jackie Parker, Normie Kwong, Johnny Bright and company are around. But under Crowe, the Lions could be great in '58.

If not Clem, who else?

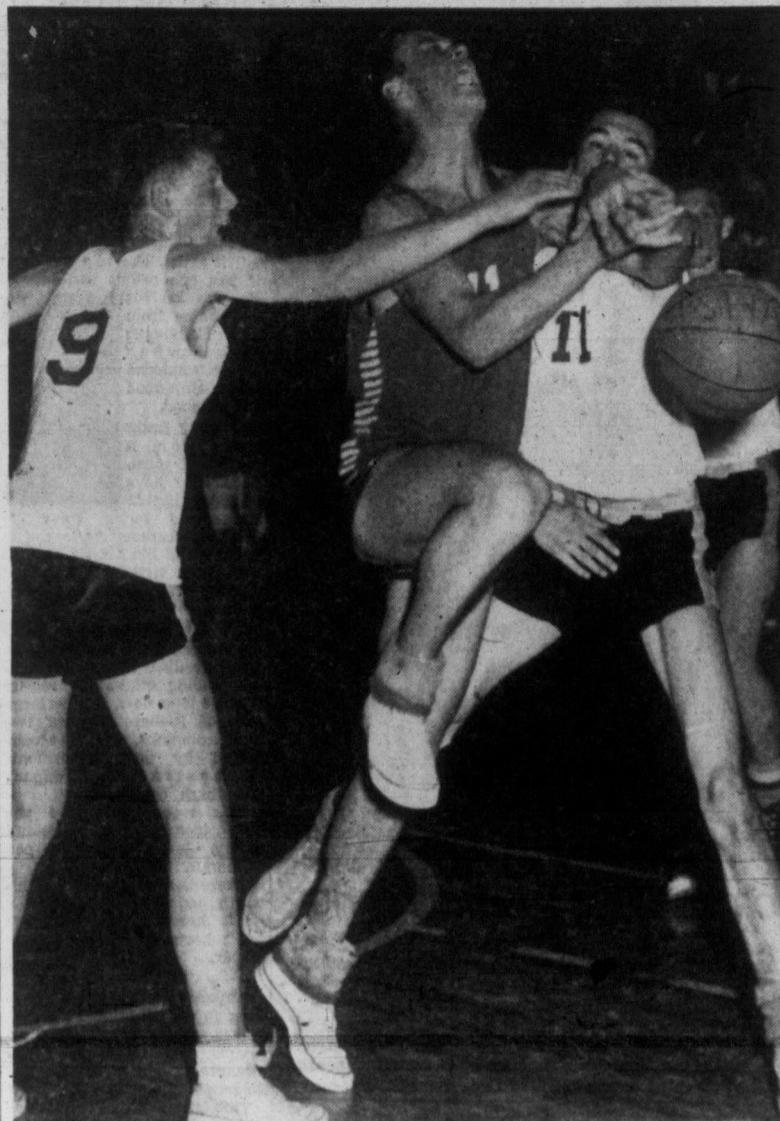
### HANS KNOWS HOW COLIN FEELS

By HANS GRUBER  
Conductor, Victoria Symphony  
Orchestra

I ought to be writing this week, and on another page, about Mendelssohn, Bach and Sir William Walton. Brahms, and about why you should go and hear their music on Sunday and Tuesday, Nov. 10, and 12, at the Royal Theatre.

Instead, I choose to pursue my notorious penchant for poking my nose where there may be no unanimous agreement as to its belonging. This time, it's hockey.

Regard this, if you will, as an open letter to Colin Kilburn. I am very much with you, in spirit, Colin—and, of course, present in the flesh at the arena at every possible occasion—and I understand what it means to lose to formidable opponents.



HEY, REF, WHY DONCHACALLIT?

Ouch and Oh-mi-gosh expression is puched by Jack McKay (11) as the Oak Bay player is fouled from two sides during lay-up attempt. The culprits were Barry Sadler (9) and Halkett.

George Briece (11) of Vic High. Totems scored 36-30 win over Oak Bay in Friday's Inter-high Basketball League action. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

## Les Won't Even Discuss Offer Made to PCL Clubs

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—made an offer—but I would feel—Negotiators for the Pacific humiliated to discuss it." The Coast Baseball League and the "They" are San Francisco National League Giants and "Giants" President Horace Stoneham and Los Angeles Dodgers' Vice-President E. J. "Buzzy" Dugger scheduled new talks Friday after a late session Fri-

day night.

The meeting broke up with PCL President Leslie O'Connor reporting dismally:

"We are far apart. They flatting committee was picked

after a day-long session of the full PCL directorate to work out the thorny problems of a new coast league makeup and the question of damages to be demanded from the National League for invading San Francisco and Los Angeles.

O'Connor said after the night meeting that there was no discussion of court action but he would hold that power in reserve if a settlement isn't reached.

The PCL directors empowered O'Connor to go into court if necessary to seek indemnities for disrupting the league.

O'Connor told reporters the PCL has no intention of trying to prevent Giants and Dodgers from playing in California next season.

"The whole effort now is to get just payment," he said.

He and Fred David, president of the Sacramento club, said neither Stoneham nor Bayview had made any money offer.

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### Sports Menu

TONIGHT  
8 p.m.—Western League, Cougars vs. Vancouver, Memorial Arena.

SUNDAY  
8:30 p.m.—Continuation of play in the national Open tournament, Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club, Ampthill Street.

SUNDAY  
1 p.m.—Victoria and District Football League, Hennessey vs. Punjab United, Centennial Park, Gorge Hotel vs. Butlers, Heywood.

SUNDAY  
2:30 p.m.—Division I, Marinas vs. Optimists, Windsor Park; Division II, Texaco vs. Langford, Carnarvon Park.

## Totems Need Rally To Edge Oak Bay

Victoria High School Totems opened their season in the senior Inter-High School Basketball League with a 36-30 triumph over Oak Bay at Vic High Friday night but they had to come from behind to edge the scrappy Bays.

Aggressive checking resulted in several moments of rough play as the Bays broke an 8-8 first-quarter deadlock to move into a 16-12 lead at the half.

Totems, turning on the pressure after the break, trimmed the Oak Bay lead and were leading 36-28 with only seconds remaining, when Bernie Johnson connected for the Bays to make it 36-30.

Johnson scored eight points in the game, which was marked by clever ball-handling by both clubs, while Tom Collett paced the Totems with a 12-point effort.

In a game played at Mount View, Esquimalt Dockers raked up their second successive victory, downing the Hornets, 34-29, in an overtime struggle.

Mount View broke away from St. Louis College in the second half to trim the collegians, 39-16, in the opening game at Mount View.

### CONFIDENT WIN STREAK AHEAD

## Mozart, Now That's a Different Story

We also engage periodically in public contest, except that we "play" Bach and Brahms and Sibelius and Mozart—one at a time, to be sure, but we have yet to win in our unequal struggle. You are in a more fortunate position, so do not lose heart; for I have seen your team, and several of your opponents, and you are not only far more closely their equals than we can ever hope to be to ours—events will prove that you are, in fact, superior to most of them.

However, I am sure that you have the self-confidence to know that, and the ability and courage to mould a team which is going to make the law of averages fall your way. For these first few games were nothing but a cruel twist to that law, disregarding even the flu and injuries. There will be, by that same inexor-

able law, a good eight wins in a row coming your way, any time now.

All right. You know that and I know that—something like the owner of a vicious-looking dog who assured the guests that he (the dog), was in fact quite harmless. But the guest, with the sharp logic born of apprehension, demanded to know whether even if he and the owner knew that, did the dog also know it? In our case, it may be very well for you and I to know this law of averages, but, what really counts, how are we going to let the spectators know about it? Anyway where do you suppose are the thousands of seemingly vanished hockey fans of only a few short years ago?

Let's see. Do you suppose their disappearance could have anything to do with the high-

## Bait Tasty Bit If Cougars Bite

### Americans Bow; Canucks Visit Victoria Tonight

Victoria Cougars, who always seem to pack their best punch against Vancouver into two periods, are hopeful of pacing themselves for a route-going effort against the unbeaten Canucks tonight.

Art Chapman's charges dangle their undefeated Western Hockey League string (seven games "long") in front of the hungry Cougars in Memorial Arena tonight. The scrap starts at 8.

And Cougars, who have dropped 3-2 (overtime) and 5-2 decisions to Vancouver earlier this season, appear hungry enough to take a vicious swing at the dangling bait.

Cougars have gone without a winning meal in eight starts. Canucks, by no means fat and content, have digested the sweet fruit of victory in six of their seven games. The other game ended in a draw.

THREE POINTS UP

Canucks' latest feast came at the expense of Seattle Americans Friday night. It was a 2-0 decision that boosted Vancouver three points ahead of second-place New Westminster Royals in the Coast Division race.

Marcel Pelletier collected his second shutout of the season in Vancouver and only had 12 stops to stop to do it. Elliott Chorley and Bob Robinson scored for the winners.

The game saw the Seattle team badly outplayed by Vancouver with only exceptional work by goalie Hank Bassen preventing a rout. Bassen stopped 28 shots, many from point-blank range.

The Canuck rookie line of Orland Kurtenbach, Jim Powers and Ron Hutchinson was the most impressive attacking unit.

Kurtenbach time and again led his charge deep into Seattle territory only to be stopped by the great play of the Americans' netminder.

Forward Art Hart and defenceman Bill Davidson showed the best spark for the badly outclassed Cougars team.

Guy Fielder, Seattle centre, missed the game. Fielder, the league's top scorer last year and recently cut by Detroit Red Wings of the National League, is still en route to Seattle from the east.

A standing-room crowd of 5,000 watched the game.

Bremerton Next Stop For Y Club

The powerful Washington Athletic Club topped Victoria's Flying "Y" Swimming Club 65-37 Friday night in the first of two exhibition galas for the Vancouver Island team against Washington State clubs.

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You may think, of course, that I am exaggerating the issue. But you admit that the implications are there, don't you? And you agree that the only certain way of removing any such suspicion is for those vanished hockey fans to turn up, especially in times of temporary adversity, for this is when they are needed more than ever to help in speeding the turn of the tide. Good luck tonight.

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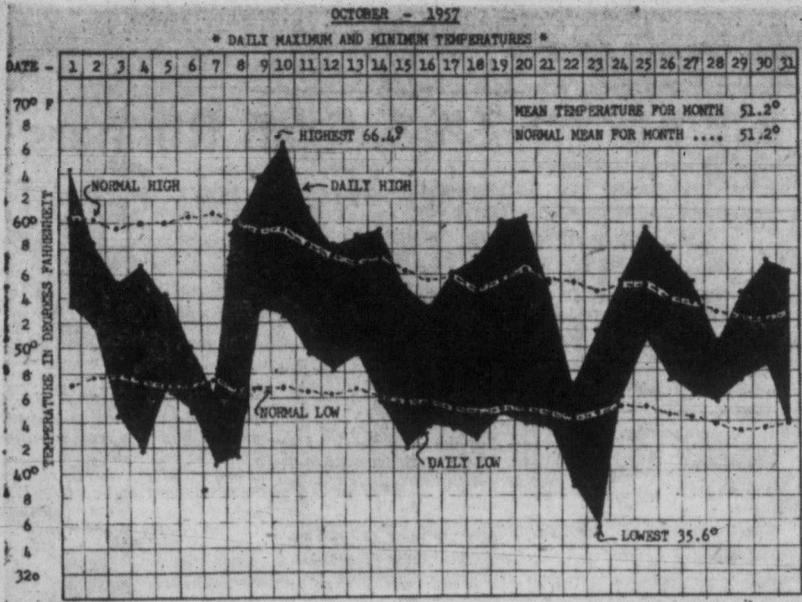
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celled out to give city mean temperature in October of 51.2 degrees, exact match for 59-year average for month. Note gradual fall in mean temperatures from first of month to end.

## FOOTBALL GREAT GUILTY IN BLACK MARKET CASE

NEW YORK (AP)—John E. (Chick) Meehan, former football star and gridiron coach, was found guilty Friday night—with others—of conspiring to conduct a black market in steel during the Korean War.

A Federal Court jury deliberated nine and a half hours before bringing in a verdict against three men and three corporations.

Convicted with Meehan, 63, were John L. Kern, 39, and Hyman Kopp, 51.

The defendant corporations were John L. Kern, Inc., headed by Kern; Flanagan Associates, Inc., headed by Meehan; and State Equipment Corporation, headed by Kopp.

The three men were released in \$1,000 bail. Sentencing was set for Nov. 15. Each could receive a maximum five-year prison sentence and \$10,000 fine.

## FLEMING TELLS U.S. 'Fire-Sale' Policies Watched

NEW YORK (CP)—Finance Minister Donald Fleming says the Canadian government is keeping an anxious eye on Washington's "fire sale" farm disposal policies and is not content with recent assurances in this regard.

Fleming, speaking frankly as "only friends can do," said in a New York speech Friday night that he considers the United States disposal policies a breach of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Addressing the annual Maple Leaf dinner of the Canadian Society of New York, Fleming said the U.S. has "very seriously damaged Canadian trading interests and disorganized normal marketing."

He recalled that representatives of both countries recently met in Washington, where the U.S. gave assurances "that in all surplus disposal activities they intend to avoid so far as possible interfering with normal commercial marketing and that the barter program will hereafter be limited."

### FAR FROM SATISFIED

Although these assurances were appreciated, Fleming said Canada is far from satisfied and will continue to regard with an anxious and apprehensive eye fire-sale disposal policies.

The finance minister touched on a number of other Canadian sore spots.

Although Canada welcomes U.S. investment, some U.S. investors had caused irritation.

Most American corporations understood their proper role, but others had established subsidiaries in Canada while denying Canadians any opportunity of participating in the ownership of stock in these companies.

Considering its huge trade balance with Canada, the U.S. has a "special responsibility not to damage Canadian export opportunities" and should also adopt an "understanding attitude in cases where Canadian policies touch particular U.S. interests adversely."

Canada regarded the coming months as essential in trading and economic relations, and was watching Washington policy with the keenest interest.

Canada hopes to see the U.S. "take serious account" of tariff policies excluding Canadian finished products from the American market.

## Trade Deficit Drops Fifth Straight Month

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's international trade deficit—excess of imports over exports—declined in September for the fifth consecutive month, the bureau of statistics said today.

Imports during the month rose in value to \$447,000,000 from \$437,700,000 in the corresponding month a year ago, a gain of \$9,300,000. However, exports increased by \$14,900,000 to \$424,200,000 from \$409,300,000 a year ago.

This reduced the import surplus for September to \$22,800,000, as compared with \$28,400,000 in 1956. For the first nine months of 1957 the trade deficit stood at \$663,000,000, slightly below last year's \$668,500,000.

Canada's trade deficit in 1956 rose to a record \$848,800,000. In 1956 trade with the United States the deficit was \$1,290,100,000.

**IMPORTS ROSE**

Imports in the nine months rose to \$4,304,400,000 from \$4,239,200,000 a year ago. In the same period exports increased to \$3,641,400,000 from \$3,570,700,000 last year.

The bureau described the gains in exports and imports in September as "modest."

Total exports by the end of September were up \$70,700,000 or nearly 2 per cent over the same period in 1956. Imports advanced by an estimated \$65,200,000, a rise of slightly more than 1 per cent.

The month's gain in exports was caused mainly by increased shipments to the United States. They rose in value to \$256,900,000 from \$235,900,000 last year while imports were only slightly higher at \$310,900,000, up from \$309,900,000.

The September trade deficit with the U.S. declined to \$54,000,000 from \$74,100,000 in 1956.

In the nine months exports to the U.S. rose by \$65,400,000 to \$2,179,800,000. However, imports gained by only \$7,100,000

## Trans Mountain Oil Net Profits Jump

Estimated consolidated net profits of Trans-Mountain Oil Company for the nine months ended Sept. 30, amounted to \$7,763,000 compared with \$4,769,000 in the same period last year.

Gross revenue this year reached \$23,396,000 compared with \$16,122,000 in 1956.

Expenses totalled \$8,766,000 against \$7,057,000 last year.

An average of 174,204 barrels daily were delivered through the system during the period compared to 120,469 barrels daily during the 1956 period.

Average daily oil deliveries during the third quarter of the year were 156,279 barrels against 142,461 last year.

D. M. Morrison, president, reports that tanker rates reverted to pre-Suez level and below after the re-opening of the Canal and the Pennsy, and Alfred E. Pearlman, president of Central, announced they have initiated studies looking toward the two into one possible union of the two into one.

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## WEEK IN BUSINESS

### Sales, Profit Decline During Crucial Period

By WALTER BREEDE JR.

NEW YORK (AP)—Business entered the crucial month of November with sales and profits slowing down, money tight and competition keener than ever.

Indications were things would stay that way until well into 1958.

Freight carloadings took a massive dive—down 13.8 per cent from a year ago and 15 per cent below 1955.

Oil men watched anxiously as petroleum inventories mounted. Steel producers resigned themselves to an operating rate in the high 70s, compared to a boomtime rate of 100 per cent of capacity last year.

Even the consumer spending boom, the economy's most dynamic force, was frayed around the edges.

President Eisenhower said business is taking a breather.

He said trends are mixed—up in some lines and off in others—and government experts are watching all sectors of the economy closely. He said there has been some disappointment in fall buying volume.

### CONCERNED ON FUTURE

Stock prices churned inconclusively and closed on a downward trend. Reports of record nine-month earnings by the steel and oil industry's giants caused only a passing stir. Investors seemed more concerned about the future.

The outlooks—not too good for steel and oil—did brighten at a couple of key spots. Demand for copper finally perked up a little.

There were assurances from men in high places that the government would loosen its tight rein on defense spending. There was new evidence of U.S. prowess in the guided missile and satellite field. Tension in the Turkish-Syrian crisis eased.

Optimism was the keynote in Detroit this week. Auto makers, unwrapping their dazzling new chrome-becked 1958 models, confidently predicted an upsurge in sales despite price hikes ranging up to \$225 a car.

On the consumer front, there were signs that the annual fall and Christmas buying binge might not come up to earlier expectations.

Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks took a look at the business picture and offered this comment: "Maybe we've leveled off but at a very high level. We can't go up, up indefinitely—we have to catch our breath just like an army must catch up to its supplies. There is certainly nothing that concerns me about the future except, possibly, inflationary trends."

Although these assurances were appreciated, Fleming said Canada is far from satisfied and will continue to regard with an anxious and apprehensive eye fire-sale disposal policies.

The finance minister touched on a number of other Canadian sore spots.

Although Canada welcomes U.S. investment, some U.S. investors had caused irritation.

Most American corporations understood their proper role, but others had established subsidiaries in Canada while denying Canadians any opportunity of participating in the ownership of stock in these companies.

Considering its huge trade balance with Canada, the U.S. has a "special responsibility not to damage Canadian export opportunities" and should also adopt an "understanding attitude in cases where Canadian policies touch particular U.S. interests adversely."

Canada regarded the coming months as essential in trading and economic relations, and was watching Washington policy with the keenest interest.

Canada hopes to see the U.S. "take serious account" of tariff policies excluding Canadian finished products from the American market.

## Coppers Sparked Market Recovery

By RON ANDREWS  
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Canadian stock markets this week finally halted one of the longest declines in years, closing narrowly higher to end 16 straight weeks of slumping prices.

Forerunner of the advance, which was accomplished amid light trading, were strong gains by copper stocks late Monday. The rally swung to other parts of the markets Tuesday and Wednesday and carried through most of Thursday until profit-taking cut into the earlier gains.

The markets suffered a moderate decline Friday, prompted mostly by traders who bought into the markets earlier in the week and sold out at the end for profits they accumulated.

Copper stocks had been gradually slipping for months as the price of the red metal kept going lower. Any kind of optimistic news was bound to cause a reaction to the upside, brokers said.

A cautious note, however, is that copper supplies still exceed demand by a wide margin and until the two become more balanced experts predict no sudden upward swing.

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beginning to move ahead near gain sparked other mining issues outside the copper list to among index stocks left each surge ahead and there were of the two indices shade and 65 cents recorded.

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## Normal Life for Boy After Rare Surgery

(From CP Dispatches)

VANCOUVER—A seven-year-old boy, limited in activity since he was born, will be able to run and play like other children following a delicate operation on his heart.

Details of the operation, the first of its kind performed in B.C., were released Friday by Dr. Lawrence Ranta, medical director of the Vancouver General Hospital.

The unidentified boy, a B.C. resident, is recovering now from the operation. He was kept alive by a mechanical heart while surgeons patched a hole in his own heart the size of a 50-cent piece. The operation began at 8 a.m. Tuesday and lasted seven hours. For 23 minutes the oxygenator was used to bypass the boy's heart to keep blood flowing to the rest of his body.

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### WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By DINAH KERR and  
IRVING STRICKLAND

Question: "Do you think old age pensioners should be allowed to live outside Canada and continue to receive their monthly pensions?"

### PROJECT BANNED

VANCOUVER—City council agreed Friday to ban the building of further gas station and parking garages in the centre of downtown Vancouver. This is the first step in a proposed 20-year development plan for the downtown area.

The plan calls for rezoning to create a modern office and shopping district. Provision is made in the plan for parking garages on the fringe of the high-density area, but not within it.

### SCOTS TO GATHER

VANCOUVER—A plan to invite all Scots-Canadians to a festival in their honor in Edinburgh was outlined by a Scots millionaire who arrived here Friday.

### INCREASE WAGES

KELOWNA—A 10-per-cent wage increase has been granted to employees in five plants operated by B.C. Fruit Processors Limited. It was announced Friday.

The announcement was made jointly by processors and the Teamsters' Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Union. It is in accordance with an award made by an arbitration board.



Matthews Martin

John Martin, hardware store owner, 3062 Larkdene: "Let them leave if they want to. When a pensioner reaches the age of 65 or 70 he's entitled to a few privileges, because he's earned them."

Mrs. Rose Walker, 2824 Heath: "Yes, I do. If I were an old age pensioner I'd move where it was nice and warm. Pensioners should be able to decide where they'd like to live without being afraid that they'd lose their monthly cheques."



Miss Ruth Kipling, 1210 Montrose: "No. The money is being given by Canada and should be spent in Canada. I know that's not a popular opinion but that's how I feel about it."

Mrs. Lawrence A. Orton, 914 Parkland: "Yes. I figure if they're entitled to the money they're entitled to spend it where they wish. Their pension money would stretch much further in Australia or Japan than it does in Canada."



Fred Brine, photo finisher, 748 Fort: "I don't believe they should be allowed to live in another country permanently but they should at least be allowed to leave Canada for six months or a year at a time. I know I'd like to take a long holiday when I become eligible for a pension."

Canada's trade deficit in the first half of 1957 was \$608,000, compared to \$593,000,000 in the first half of 1956.

A motor bus equipped with stainless steel snack-bar, coffee maker and restroom will be on display at Vancouver Island Coach Lines depot next Tuesday.

This is the very latest thing in buses, the German-built "Golden Eagle" owned by Continental Trailways.

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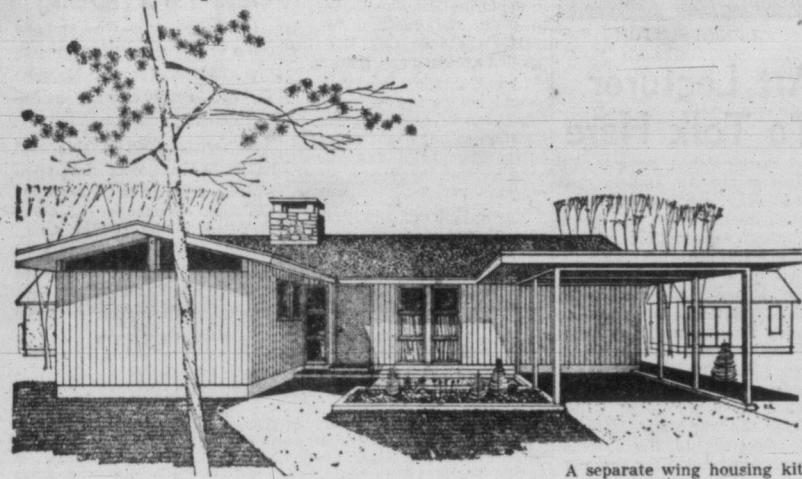
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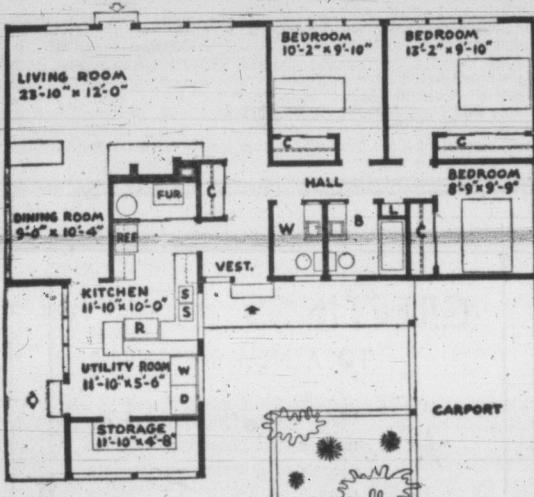
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## QUIZZING THE GARDENER

By JACK BEASTALL  
Q. What are lentils and can they be grown here? Mrs. J. F. Craigflower.

A. Botanically the lentil is *Lens esculenta*, related to the vetches. It is an annual herb growing to about 18 inches with leaves composed of several leaflets terminating in a tendril by which the plant clings to supports. It is native to Southern Europe and extensively cultivated there, and in Egypt, Syria, and Mexico as a cheap and nutritious food for humans and animals. It is doubtful if

our average summer temperature and long summer days would suit this crop.

Q. A potted azalea has formed buds but some of the leaves are turning yellowish and drooping. What will prevent this loss of leaves? Mrs. G. T. Esquimalt.

A. A certain amount of leaf replacement takes place on all so-called evergreens and it is quite normal for indoor azaleas to drop some leaves after bud formation. Run your hand lightly through the foliage to loosen the old leaves and remove those which fall

## WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

Take time to prepare planting holes carefully for shrubs and trees. It is a cheap form of insurance against losses.

Perennial plantings may be cleaned of dead foliage and have soil lightly forked over if not too wet and heavy.

Flowering shrubs such as spiraea, deutzia, forsythia, lilac, philadelphus (mock orange), *Ribes sanguineum* (flowering currant) may all be planted now.

Window and patio boxes which have been cleared of summer plants may be planted with wallflowers and bulbs, or low-growing heathers, if in a sunny spot.

Most fuchsias grown in beds and borders are hardy enough if lightly heaped with twigs material to protect the lowest shoots.

African violets (*saintpaulia*) will like 23 hours sunlight daily in window from now on, or artificial light.

Cut asparagus growth to soil level, and dress bed with compost or old manure.

Sow broad beans.

Finish digging of potatoes, gladioli, and dalias. All should be quickly and thoroughly dried on the surface before storing.

A vaccine to combat Brucella

bacteria in goats has been developed.

The bacteria are responsible for undulant fever.

Disadvantages of fall planting are the necessity for extra mulching and greater trouble with weeds. Also, it is sometimes difficult to get plants in the fall, according to Slat.

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## Fall Planting Of Strawberries

GENEVA, N.Y. (UPI) — Fall planting of strawberries, which may be set as late as November, has shown highly productive results, according to tests carried on at Cornell University's agricultural experiment station here.

Reporting on the tests, small fruit specialist George L. Slaté noted that plants of eight berry varieties set out in the fall out-yielded plants set in the spring on an average of 20 per cent for all varieties.

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## General's Wife Flies Plane; Shocks London

LONDON (Reuters) — The tabloid London Daily Mirror Friday cocked its brow at reports that actress Jessie Royce Landis, the wife of a United States general, had flown from Iran to London in a military plane and had taken over the controls.

Image the row there would be if a British Army general flew his wife around with him in a service airliner . . . and even allowed her to pilot the thing," said the paper's Diary columnist.

"The questions in Parliament and the rumpus would go on for weeks. But it seems the Americans can do it without fearing a question in Congress or a Senate investigation."

The Mirror's comments were provoked by the arrival here Thursday of Maj.-Gen. John F. R. Seitz, chief of the United States military mission to Iran, and his wife, Miss Landis, on their way home via Cairo and

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### BEASTALL ADVISES

## Make Lawn Repairs Now Before Soil Turns Soggy

By JACK BEASTALL

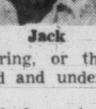
Providing the weather is reasonably fair and the soil still in a workable condition, early November is a good time to renovate an established lawn.

A lawn with proper drainage should not yet be too wet for working on, but if there is any doubt it is better to keep off.

Shallow depressions, not more than one inch deep, can be filled by filling them with a mixture of soil and compost, and the present grass will usually come through the fill.

Depressions deeper than one inch may be treated in either of two ways. They may be filled and re-seeded in the spring, or the turf may be lifted and under-filled now.

The second method requires screen. A one-half-inch mesh is



about right, although a one-quarter-inch mesh will be suitable for the soil.

"Well rotted" is a term having a different meaning to different gardeners. In this case it means compost which has broken down to a condition almost equal to soil, or manure which has reached the stage where it is fine and crumbly.

After screening, the two ingredients are thoroughly mixed by frequent turning with the spade. If the soil is on the heavy side, a little sand should be added.

When top-leveling, rake the fill each way and work it well down into the grass, tapering the amount of fill to nothing around the edges of the depression.

It is a wise precaution to place lengths of shiplap or light boards where the loaded wheelbarrow will cross the grass. This will prevent additional depressions which will need filling.

Weeds are removed by the time-honored hands-and-knees method because weed sprays are not effective when the average daytime temperature is less than 45 degrees F. and the weeds are not making strong growth.

### Record for Atlantic Set by BOAC Airliner

If your blacktop driveway has crumpled along the edges or gone pothole-happy, you can consider yourself fortunate in at least one respect. Blacktop repairs are comparatively simple.

You'll need neither an asphalt mixing plant in your back yard, nor powerful road-rolling equipment. A pick and shovel to clear away the old, crumbled material, and a home-made tamper to compact the new — that's about the extent of the equipment requirements.

Repair materials you'll need are either gravel or crushed rock—whatever is more readily available—and an asphaltic goop which acts as a binder. Many paint and hardware stores carry asphalt emulsions, which are quick-setting and easy to handle. Asphalt and gravel also can be obtained premixed.

### PROCEDURE

Here is the procedure to follow in patching deep holes and deeply rutted areas in blacktop driveways:

After clearing away the debris, dig down to a solid base. In severe cases, this may mean digging below the level of the driveway base. Then drop a layer of large stones into the bottom of the hole.

Fill an ordinary garden sprinkling can with emulsified asphalt and pour it evenly over the sides and bottom of the depression. Add about an inch of pea-sized gravel and pour this layer with a 2x4 board or homemade tamper. Follow with alternate one-inch layers of gravel, then asphalt.

### CLEAN CAN

For the top layers, use fine-screen gravel and build it up about  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch above the driveway surface. After coating the top layer with asphalt, sprinkle sand on the patch.

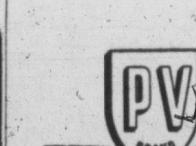
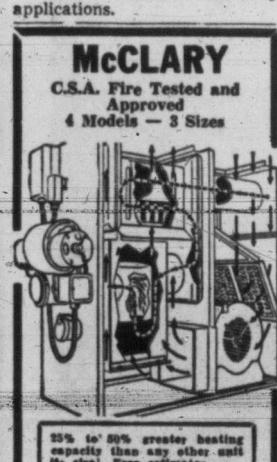
Clean out the sprinkling can with water immediately after use. If traces of emulsion remain in the can, dissolve them with kerosene.

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CHICAGO (UP) — A hand sander which the manufacturer claims "will never wear out" is now being offered to do-it-yourself enthusiasts.

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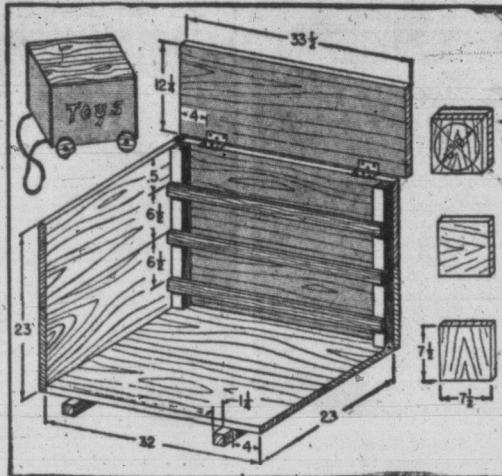
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By MR. FIX

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You'll need 1" x 12" lumber for bottom, sides and ends; 1" x 14" lumber for two-part lid.

The inside rails can be made of 1" x 2" lumber or finished lath. Fitted across the corner posts on each side of the box, they'll provide storage racks for children's books and boxed games.

Drill pilot holes in ends of axle rails, using a No. 25 drill for hard woods. For soft woods, use a No. 32 drill.

Attach wheels with  $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch No. 14 wood screws.

Round all sharp edges by sanding or rasping, and finish corners with soft, 1-inch cotton rope, glued and fastened with finishing nails.

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### FIX-IT FORUM

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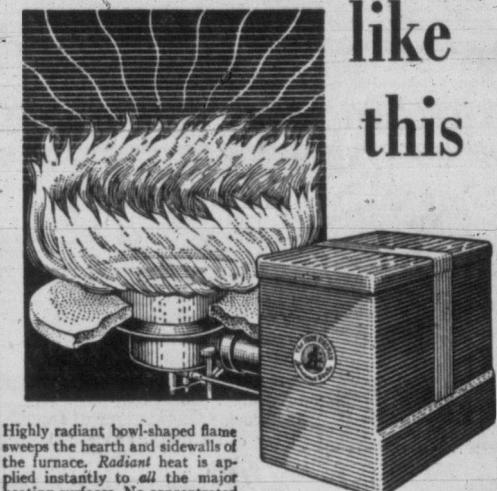
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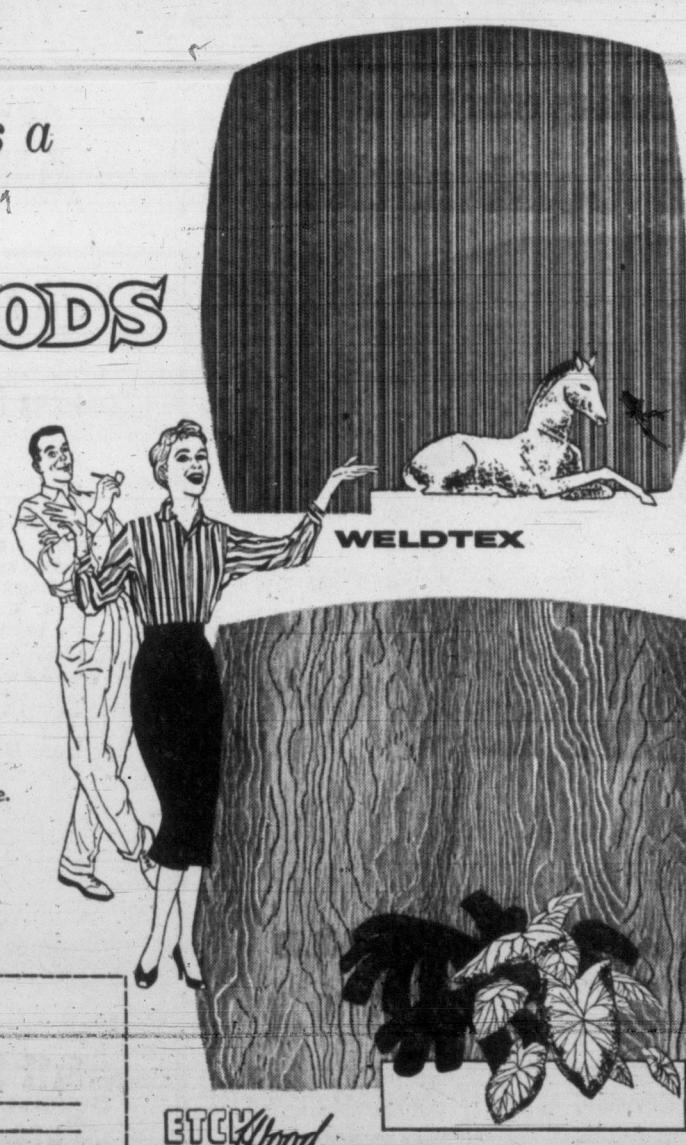
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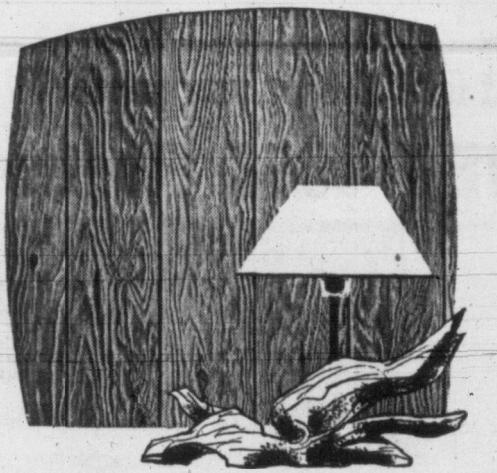
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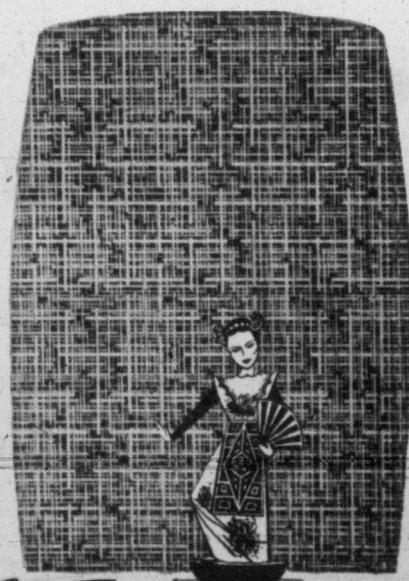
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## Man Mailed Letter of Apology Before Going on Shooting Spree

VANCOUVER (CP)—William James Blitch mailed a letter of apology to his mother before a wild shooting affray Thursday night which resulted in his death.

Mrs. Lillian Blitch received the apology from her son Friday morning, less than 14 hours

after he had shot his young bride of less than three months and his mother-in-law and then killed himself.

Blitch apologized for the "unhappiness . . . and shame" he would cause his mother.

"I could never tell in a million years how sick I feel for the unhappiness I am going to

cause you and the shame," the letter said.

"All I can say is I am truly sorry. Please be brave."

The letter was poked through Mrs. Blitch's letterbox at 9 a.m. less than 14 hours after her son stuck a .22-calibre pistol and .303-calibre rifle through the letter slot at the home of his father-in-law and fired at his 17-year-old wife and 40-year-old mother-in-law.

After firing nine shots at Mrs. Marion Lewis, his mother-in-law, and his wife Rosemarie, he ran to the backyard, reloaded and shot himself in the lower part of the head. He died three hours later.

His wife was hit in the shoulder and Mrs. Lewis was wounded in the hip. Both were in satisfactory condition Friday.

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## 4 Civic Office Aspirants Named As 3 Others Announce Retirement

Four more candidates Greater Victoria civic elections Dec. 12 were announced Friday while three office-holders said they were quitting this year.

The candidates are: Stanley Murphy, seeking a Saanich Council seat after a previous unsuccessful try; Kenneth Murphy, repeating efforts for an Oak Bay Council seat; G. Fred Gilbert, of Sidney, and Frederick Jeune of Saanich, standing for re-election as trustees on District 63 (Saanich) school board.

Oak Bay Coun. J. V. Johnson said he will not run to retain his seat. Gordon Carter will end his term as city police commissioner.

Esquimalt police commissioner Elvan Walters said he would not accept re-appointment by the provincial government because he disagreed with the change eliminating elections.

"That would be just agreeing this fascist way of doing things is right," he said. "Hitler and Mussolini started by getting the police under their control . . . I wouldn't take any office where I couldn't represent the people."

Greater Victoria school board chairman W. H. Golby appealed for plenty of candidates to run for seats as trustees, aiming his remarks particularly at PTA organizations, to prevent repetition of last year's results when five trustees were returned by acclamation.

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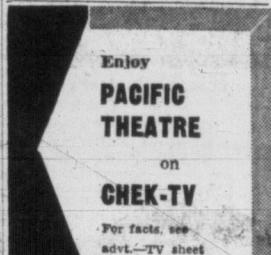
### 29 Escape Injuries As Fire Hits Plane

NEW YORK (AP)—A London-bound plane's 21 passengers and eight crew members escaped injury Friday night when one engine of a Trans-World airliner caught fire on an Idlewild Airport runway.

The plane had taxied several thousand feet when the blaze broke out. The pilot brought the craft to a halt and all aboard scrambled to safety through the emergency chute.

#### MORE POWER

The British program for generating electricity by nuclear means will be trebled.



## B.C. Newcomers Actively Help Centenary Plan

New British Columbians are taking an energetic part in the province's centennial celebrations, L. J. Wallae, committee chairman, said Friday.

"People from other countries are working with local centennial committees such as folk festivals, and in some areas they are presenting their own large scale programs," he told a meeting of Victoria Citizenship Council at Spencerhouse.

"They are helping to make our centenary next year a very colorful affair . . . and they are finding their own place in the province perhaps more quickly through this."

### Flu Kills 600

THE HAGUE (Reuters)—More than 600 Netherland residents died of influenza in the last four months, the chief medical inspector's office announced today. One-third of the victims were elderly. The epidemic now is over.

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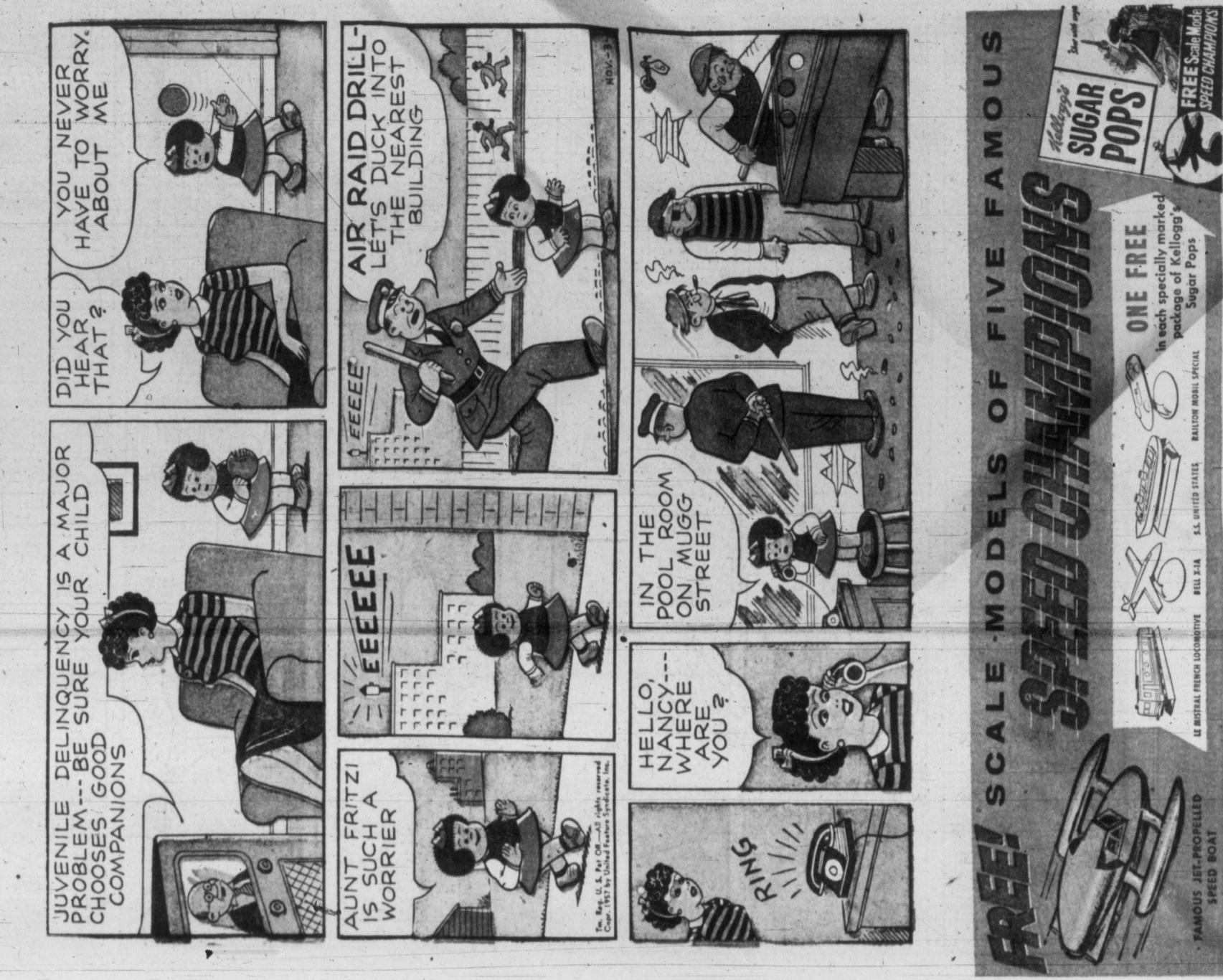
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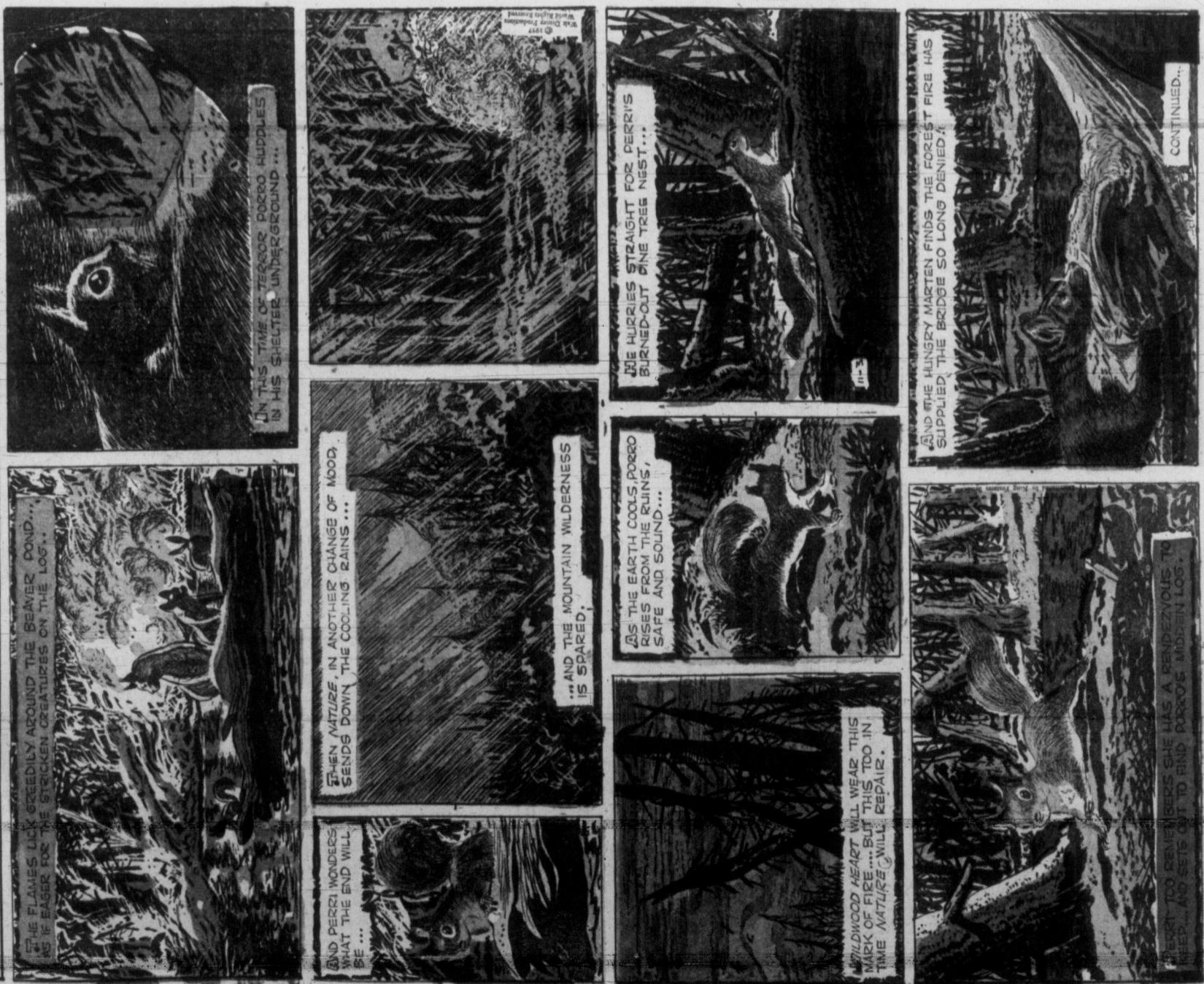
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Mrs. Corrine Porter says goodbye to the infant beneath a statue of the Virgin Mary and Baby Jesus. With her, ready to take the child, is Family and Children's Service social worker Mrs. Pat Murray. At centre, Mrs. Murray delivers the blanket-bundled



baby to her adopting mother and son David, three. At right, the new mother and brother have their first good look at the child, a blue-eyed blonde whose pink skin glows with health. The Family and Children's Service guided the baby's future from the time her

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## Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1968

### MONTE ROBERTS

You can't tell information from misinformation without a program . . .

I have just figured out what an optimist is . . . an optimist is a man with a pipe, tobacco, and only one match . . . a pessimist is the foregoing optimist five minutes later . . . a real old timer is a man who can remember when a guy could afford to drink himself to death . . . persiflage is piffle, Uplands-style . . .

My nomination for the most heart-warming street scene of the autumn occurred this morning on Central Avenue . . . a small English car was stalled . . . and who came along and gave it a push until it started? . . . why, nobody but a great big B.C. Electric bus, that's who . . . huzzahs for driver of same . . . this is the time of year when the weather brings out the better qualities in man . . . but a friend of mine who has been suffering from a cold in the nose has a rather unique reason for not visiting a doctor . . . says he doesn't feel well enough to go to a doctor . . .

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Happy weekend to you, too, Dinah.

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The council compiles the latest available statistics on contributions to American religious denominations in November of each year.

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Mrs. Gladys W. Chapman, Supreme Queen of the Supreme Temple, Daughters of the Nile, will make an official visit to Miriam Temple No. 2 in Victoria on Saturday, Nov. 9. A ceremonial in her honor is being planned by the local temple in Holyrood Hall, 2315 McBride Avenue, that afternoon at 3:30. A dinner will follow in the Monterey Restaurant. Mrs. Chapman's home is in San Antonio, Texas.

Arranged By  
ELIZABETH FORBES  
Women's Editor



Because she loves the autumn in this part of the world, novelist Mrs. Reuben Morgan returned to Victoria. She is pictured in the garden of Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. James D. Laurie, Linkleas Avenue, with whom she is staying.

# Women

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## Victoria...In November!

In the crisply clear days of the first month of winter interesting visitors appear in the city and wedding bells ring out for charming young brides and their equally handsome grooms. There is much excitement in the air for this is a month of planning and of looking ahead to a festive season only weeks away.



Lovely bridal portrait of Mrs. Frederick Claude Ball was taken following her wedding in St. John's Anglican Church. She is the former Miss Sheila Kathleen Warren, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. A. J. Warren, 2631 Cedar Hill Road. Mr. Ball is the son of Mrs. Claude Ball, 1717 Midgard Avenue, and the late Mr. Ball. Canon George Biddle conducted the marriage ceremony. (Photo by Jus-Rite Studio.)

## It's an Ideal Spot for Writing

By KITTY DIXON

A well-known American author who finds Victoria conducive to writing has returned.

H. H. Lynde, whose latest book, "The Adversary," was published four months ago, is here this time to relax; not to write as she has done on previous visits.

"I always remember the Northwest autumn," said the writer, a native of Spokane, "and decided I wouldn't miss it this year. Autumn is never so beautiful at home in California."

In private life Mrs. Reuben Morgan, she is the guest of Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. James D. Laurie at their Linkleas Avenue home.

The writer received high praise for her new book, which concerns a mythical village in the back country of California.

Wrote Orville Prescott, New York Times critic:

"The Adversary" is altogether brilliant, a triumph of sheer story-telling and a thoughtful and thought-provoking examination of life and the pressures that help to mold it in the Atomic Age."

Mrs. Morgan is not what you would call a prolific writer.

"Ideas germinate for a long time," she said. "I like to let them simmer in my mind awhile before I use them."

She prefers to take her time with a novel, working regularly, but for just a few hours daily.

"People seem to think creative writing is merely

a matter of working when inspiration comes," she said.

"To the contrary, it's exhausting work requiring regular periods each day. It simply can't be done in fits and jerks."

H. H. Lynde's second last book, "Which-Grain Will Grow," was published five years ago. Previously she wrote the best seller, "The Slender Reed," and "Re-member Matt Boyer."

While writing one of her earlier novels, Mrs. Morgan spent some time at Macdowell Colony, New Hampshire country home of composer Edgar Macdowell.

After his death, Macdowell's widow turned their estate into a retreat for creative artists. For nominal fees they can live in comfortable dormitories and work in private studios in quiet, beautiful surroundings.

"Macdowell found his country home an ideal spot in which to work, and it was his wish that it be made available to other artists. In fact, I believe he actually began making it ready for them before his death," said Mrs. Morgan.

When she leaves Victoria, Mrs. Morgan will travel east to consult with her publishers before returning to her home in La Jolla, Calif.

She is working on a new book, but not while on vacation.

"I will wait until I return to La Jolla and can put in regular hours on my writing," she said. "Right now I'm just enjoying myself."

## 'Dior by Dior' Gives Good Picture of Haute Couture

By NONA DAMASKE

The most famous name in the world of fashion has been that of Christian Dior. The average man in the street, who does not even notice his wife's new hat . . . women who have only a desultory interest in high fashion and teen-agers who live in skirts, sweaters and saddle shoes, all know that Dior was the man who pushed the whole fashion world into a spin.

This year he wrote a autobiography, "Dior by Dior." A few days before his death, the copy I had ordered was delivered to me.

It is a wonderful story of haute couture from the time a dress is just a vague mental image in a man's mind until it is a breath-taking gown worn by a beautiful model.

Nona  
In a luxurious salon. Dior began the story by saying that he felt good luck had played a major role in his success. Fortune tellers are mentioned frequently and we are left with the impression that he put a great deal of stock in their predictions.

Indeed, it was a fortune teller who told him "you must create the house of Christian Dior . . . nothing anyone will offer you later will compare with the chance which is open to you now."

So Maison Christian Dior was born.

The reader is taken through the difficulties of his early collections to the birth of "the new look."

Step by step "Mister Dior" revealed the behind scenes work that went into the creation of his exclusive designs, from the first sketch to the naming of each costume. He told of dress rehearsals, the press showings, and the final "day of days" — salon showing for buyers — when champagne always heralded another successful Dior collection.

In conclusion the great couturier wrote: "I am convinced that my finest memoirs are yet to come."

It seems a pity that now we will never share them.

## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

## What to Do for a Cold? Prevent Complications

Half the population will suffer from more than one cold this year. Only about 10 per cent escape at least one annual bout with the sniffles. Although a cold is not serious unless secondary complications arise, no malady is quite so annoying.

The running nose, the hacking cough, the sore throat and weeping eyes and the bronchial wheeze are not only the most unattractive conditions imaginable, but just about the most miserable.

Regardless of all of the amazing discoveries of science, the cause of colds remained a mys-



by Alice Brooks  
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The newest knitted bags — easy to do! The matching gloves are knitted on 2 needles. Use leather or plastic bag handle.

Pattern 7235: directions for knitting bag and gloves in sizes small, medium and large included. Done in sport yarn.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Times, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front Street, W. Toronto, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

A bonus for our readers: two free patterns printed in the Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book for 1957! Plus a variety of designs to order — crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, toys, dolls, others. Send 25 cents for your copy of this needlecraft book — now!

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"Promise" . . . Two-piece dinner costume of imported polt de soie, designed by Christian Dior for his New York winter collection. The

A classic suit in smart wool check with a matching longer fur-lined jacket, shown here, loose at the waist though slightly indented in front according to Christian Dior's winter silhouette. Two buttons, one above and one below the waist, are used as trimming. The small brimmed hat is in the same woollen fabric.

By NORMA MACDONALD

I have just completed 10 days in Yugoslavia, still little known to many people of the world, particularly those in our hemisphere.

I arrived in Belgrade by air from Munich to take part in the council meeting of our International Hotel Association. The first thing pointed out to us near the Belgrade Airport was a number of very modern apartment houses, which our hosts explained were for students only.

We spent three days in Belgrade during which we were shown the beauties of the surrounding countryside.

Belgrade itself is not too interesting, being a more or less commercial city, although the seat of government. One of our trips was to Smederevo, the centre of the wine district. Grapes were at their height, and it was a lovely sight to see the farmers arriving at the co-operative centre to unload the grapes.

## WINES ARE CHEAP

At Smederevo we were given a luncheon of native Yugoslav dishes, and every bite was excellent.

All food was good and there seems to be plenty of everything. Only two complaints we could possibly make — one was that they gave us so much that our special luncheons and dinners we usually sat at the table for three hours. The other is that the food never seemed to be served as hot as we would like it.

Their wines are excellent and very cheap. A good white wine, I understand, sells for the equivalent of 35 cents a bottle.

Another trip from Belgrade was about 60 miles away to Mont D'Avala, where we were shown the memorial to their Unknown Soldier, the work of a great Yugoslav sculptor, Mosurovic.

The habit of keeping rooms too hot weakens our defences. Moderately warm homes and offices and sufficiently heavy clothing for the cold outdoors should be a part of your preventive measures. Naturally, whenever possible, you should avoid those who have a cold. If a member of your family is a victim, destroy the tissues he uses and keep the patient as isolated as feasible.

I hope you at least cut down on your quota this year. I have quoted in this column the fact that a large dose of vitamin A, if taken at the first sign of a cold, works like magic with some people.

Others do not respond to this treatment. It does no one any good after the cold has gotten a real hold. You might ask your doctor about this.

St. Louis College, Mothers' Club, college, Monday, 8 p.m.



Mrs. Macdonald is owner of Oak Bay Beach Hotel

hung on the wall of the house to ripen in the sun added to the appearance. Most of the houses seem to be electrified, but I saw no TV aerials. The quaint old wells outside the houses have not been replaced by modern water pipes either.

The main roads are excellent,

but the one between Belgrade and Zagreb must be a driver's nightmare, as it runs for miles after miles straight across the country with only the occasional slight curve. I give great credit to our drivers who wheeled those heavy buses over 325 miles to Zagreb in time for a little tour through the city, and a cocktail party before we sat down to the excellent lunch with the Zagreb Hotel Association at 1:30 p.m.

SEES FAMED GROTTOS

After a leisurely lunch we drove another 110 miles to reach Opatija on the coast. Here we spent the night, and the next morning were off again in the buses to see the Grottoes at Postojna. They run for miles under ground, were discovered in 1818, and are beautifully and attractively lighted. A long, narrow, snake-like train took us into the heart of them. Then we walked along the paths and the bridges spanning the deep gorges.

The largest opening in the

caves, about the size of a small auditorium, has been made into a concert hall. Here we were given a concert by the Lubljana Symphony, second

oldest orchestra in Europe, founded in 1702. Afterward another excellent lunch by the town of Postojna.

I have certainly given my German a workout here, as many people do not speak English, but practically all speak German. In this part of Europe cart or wagons, seem to be the farmers most prized possessions — many, if not all of them, looking decidedly homemade.

In the Black Forest of Germany, where I spent a week before coming here, a few of them were drawn by horses, a few by oxen, and the largest number by cows. Here, in Yugoslavia, most of them are drawn by horses. Early in the day they often have only the farmer and his wife in them, with perhaps a few cheap looking possessions, but late in the day at this time of the year, the roads are crowded with carts filled with golden ripe pumpkins, or luscious green or blue grapes.

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or women, (more often the latter) in attendance. Even one cow rates an attendant, but I noticed in such cases the "sitter" usually added farm work to her duties.

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# Mr. and Mrs. William Stuart Mackay Piped From St. John's Church

Happy newlyweds, Mr. and of blue, pink, green, mauve and was proposed by Harold T. Mac Gregor. Mrs. William Stuart Mackay, yellow, respectively. Little Miss Donna Coles, flower girl, wore a white frock of the bride wore a beige sheath and carried a miniature bouquet dress of lace over taffeta with the bride's. Other attendants matching mandarin coat, mush carried white carnations tied room pink accessories and large with ribbons to match their picture hat trimmed with marigold gowns.

A. T. Buchan was best man sage. Mother of the groom, for the son of Mr. and Mrs. wore a dress of lace over taffeta John Mackay, and George Denfeta in brown tone with "ashes" and the bride, Dianne Valerie, daughter of Mrs. Elsie Winter, wore a full-length portrait gown of pure silk, styled with fitted bodice and sweeping skirt, on train, with puffed gathers accenting side panels. Delicate lace and sequin embroidery trimmed the bodice and bustle.

A Juliet cap held the bride's face veil of illusion tulle and she carried a bouquet of red roses, white carnations and heather. For "something old," she wore a gold "keeper" ring belonging to her grandmother, the late Mrs. James Dolphin.

Matron of honor Mrs. L. J. Mottershead, cousin of the bride; bridesmaids Misses Maureen Pedneault and Dorothy Sternberg, and junior bridesmaids Misses Marie Dempster, cousin of the bride, and Barbara Mackay, niece of the groom, were gowned alike in pastel shades.

## Speech Clinic Cases All Different

NEW YORK (UPI) — Silence isn't always golden. In a small room of a New York hospital clinic, a little boy looks at a picture mounted on a piece of cardboard. A pretty girl asks him what that picture shows, and he opens his lips and tries to speak the word "apple."

Yesterday, young Tommy said the word "kitten," and it was a triumph. But today, the sound that comes from his lips is garbled and unrecognizable, little more than a grunt. The grey-eyed girl takes his hand gently and blows on it so he can tell her breath as she says the word. Then she puts Tommy's hand in front of his mouth, and Tommy tries again. This time . . . falteringly . . . the word comes out. Tommy has said "apple," and he laughs out loud, and says the word "apple" again.

This laborious procedure is part of months, sometimes years of training that many boys and girls go through when they do not learn to speak as other children do.

### DRAMATIZED

Across the corridor, dark-haired Doris Trepel Leberfeld, head of the first speech clinic for mentally-retarded children in New York, looks through a file of case histories and says, "every speech case is a dramatic case."

The clinic opened in September, 1950, at the Flower Fifth Avenue hospital. It was the first of its kind in New York, and has grown in size and techniques and served as a guide for similar clinics throughout the country.

Some 1,000 children with speech problems have been diagnosed at the clinic, and about 500 have received therapy.

If after a year or two of work the instructors can teach a child to say even a few sentences, they feel they have accomplished one of the most important things in the child's life. "Speech and language are the basic means of communication," said Dr. Leberfeld. "We would not be able to get along in the world as well as the next fellow unless we could talk."

### LONG FIGHT

Dr. Leberfeld, who is married to an actor, knows what it means to strive for normality under a handicap though she never had any trouble with her own power over words. She was a victim of a bad case of polio when she was five. It kept her bedridden for a year, and left her with one immobilized leg.

Now Dr. Leberfeld combines teaching speech at Hunter College with her work at the clinic.

She advises mothers to start talking to their babies as soon as they bring them home from the hospital (no baby talk, please), and eventually, she says, the child will do some talking himself.

However, she said, if a child of 32 months has not used some words his parents should seek the help of a speech therapist.

"We cannot always cure a child's speech defects entirely, but our measure of success with improvement is greater than we dared hope in the beginning," said the teacher of talk.

### Mission Tea

A sum of \$350 was realized at the tea and sale held by the Columbia Coast Mission Group of the Afternoon Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary, St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay. The proceeds will be used for work of the Rendezvous Patrol based at Whaletown, Cortes Island. The affair was opened by Rev. H. J. Jones.



### CHRISTENING SUNDAY

The five-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Howard Denike, 2820 Graham Street, will be named Karen Audrey, in a ceremony at First United Church on Sunday morning. Rev. A. J. Higgins will officiate. The baby, shown with her mother, is wearing the heirloom gown she will wear for tomorrow's ceremony. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Denike of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rideout of Chilliwack.



### FIFTY-FIVE YEARS MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. David Dalglish of 953 Linkens Avenue, Victoria, will be receiving congratulations from their family and many friends in Canada on the occasion of their 55th wedding anniversary on Tuesday. They were married at Margaret, Man., in 1902, and lived in the Weyburn, Sask., district from 1906 to 1948, when they retired to Victoria. Mr. Dalglish celebrated his 85th birthday in September this year. They have four sons and six daughters, all living in Canada, also 19 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

### Hospital Auxiliary Makes \$1,600 at Gay Festival

Crystal Garden hummed with Miss Adele Goult, the commentator. T. Austin played the music on the Hammond organ.

Gorge Road Hospital staged its annual Poinsettia Carnival with a home cooking stall was arranged by Court Victoria, No. 1000, IOOF; dressed dolls were sold by the Canadian Girls in Training group of Douglas Baptist Church; members of Xi Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority sold candy.

Other stalls were manned by members of the auxiliary. A presentation of occupational therapy done by the hospital patients was arranged by Miss Helen Egan and Mrs. M. Brethour.

Wilf Lund conducted a spirited auction of donated articles during the evening. Prizes for a pie baking contest were presented by Mrs. Scurrah to Miss A. Collins, apple pie; Mrs. Jackson, fancy pie and Mrs. D. Elford, fruit pie.

### Ladies!

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### OF PERSONAL INTEREST

#### A New Home in Victoria

Mrs. T. C. Evans, the former Mrs. Marion Botsford, came from Vancouver on Friday to join Lt.-Col. Evans at their home on Heron Street. The couple were married in September in Vancouver. Mrs. Evans was widely feted in the mainland city before her wedding and after her recent resignation from the position of assistant registrar of the Registered Nurses Association of British Columbia which she had held for 10 years. In her work, Mrs. Evans has served as counsellor to the many non-Canadian nurses who have come to British Columbia. She has taken part in national research projects and a leading role in nursing affairs in this province.

#### Cadets to Entertain

Senior and Junior Cadets in HMCS Venture will entertain this evening at the first informal dance of the season. The party will be held in the senior gunroom of Venture, HMC Dockyard.

#### To Live in California

Returning to Beverly Hills, Calif., after a two-week stay in Victoria at her home on Gordon Head Road, is Mrs. W. R. Vaughan and her eldest son, George. Mrs. Vaughan plans to live in California, where her daughter, Marcia, is studying drama and television. Roger, her youngest son, is attending school in Beverly Hills.

#### Triple Christening

Of interest to Victorians is the triple christening which will take place in Shaughnessy Heights United Church in Vancouver this Sunday. The young son of Dr. and Mrs. John H. Dickinson, 925 Foul Bay Road, Victoria, will be given the names John Hugh Michael. His godparents will be Mrs. Gordon Christopher, Nanaimo, and Dr. Michael Harrison, Toronto. Also to be christened is the six-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher, who will be named set of sterling silver teaspoons Douglas Arthur. His godparents will be Miss Diana Dixon, Vancouver, and Dr. Dickinson. The two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gross of Vancouver, who is a cousin of the other two children, will be named Robert.

#### To Make Bow

Added to the list of debutantes to be presented at the United Services Ball, Nov. 22, are the names of Sally Juliet Timmis, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. J. J. Timmis. Her escort to the ball will be Mr. Michael B. Walbank. Another debutante will be Miss Sally Oliver Seymour, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Guy Seymure, 4080 Tudedo Drive. Cadet Capt. William H. Nash will be her escort.

#### For Miss Durrant

Bride-elect, Miss Brenda Durrant was honored by her co-workers at Trans-Canada Airlines office at a shower at the home of her parents, Capt. and Mrs. F. E. Durrant, 2130 Ferndale Road. Miss Durrant and her mother received congratulations. Guests included Mrs. W. Dalziel, Mrs. W. Francis, Mrs. J. Parker, Mrs. W. Robinson, Mrs. D. Philbrick, Mrs. W. Cart-

wright, Mrs. J. Durrant, Misses Jean Groat, Dorothy Sparshott, Joey Tessaro, Zenith Arnold, Inn Corbett, Mary Lou Park, Ion Davis, Barbara Kerridge, Barbara Helm, Carol Gardiner and Pamela Harvey.

Miss Durrant and her fiance, Mr. Derry Simpson, were honored at an evening party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Durrant, Lansdowne Road.

#### Alumnae Party

Mrs. W. Colley was hostess recently at her home on Gowlland Road for Nurses of Royal Alexandra Hospital of Edmonton, Alberta. Alumnae. Mrs. J. Thomas was elected social convener. Mrs. M. Ellwell presided at the coffee table and members included Mrs. E. Howell, Mrs. P. Baird, Mrs. E. Mair, Mrs. J. Tysoe, Mrs. A. M. McLean, Mrs. A. Adams, Mrs. N. Dymond, Mrs. D. Parker, Mrs. P. Lambeth, Mrs. P. Hendrickson, and the Misses I. Callan and V. Wyman.

#### For Miss Denby

The Children's Ward Auxiliary of Royal Jubilee Hospital honored Miss Joyce Denby recently at the Transit Road home to be christened is the six-month-old son of Mrs. J. A. Church. The month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. bride-elect was presented with a set of sterling silver teaspoons and a corsage of pink rosebuds. Douglas Arthur. Her godparents will be Miss Diana Dixon, Vancouver, and Dr. Dickinson. The two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gross of Vancouver, who is a cousin of the other two children, will be named Robert.

Dr. W. A. McElmoyle has returned to his home on Rockland Avenue after an extensive trip to the east.

#### To Mainland

Miss Grace Scott, youngest daughter of Col. and Mrs. G. B. Scott, Wilkinson Road, is leaving this weekend for the mainland where she will spend six months before travelling east to join her sister, Ruth, who is living in Toronto.

#### Supper Dance

Members of the Pacific Club with their wives and friends will gather this evening for the first supper dance of the season in their attractive club quarters atop the Yarrow Building.

### An Up-Island Honeymoon For Couple Wed in Naden

The chapel in HMCS Naden was decorated with deep-toned fall flowers and ferns, Friday evening, for the wedding ceremony which united Joyce Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Beaudin, with William H. Elliott, HMCS Fraser, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Elliott, Moose Jaw, Sask.

Padre T. L. Jackson conducted the service.

Enteling the chapel on her father's arm, the bride was charming in a gown of white net and lace-posed over-bridal satin. Sweetheart neckline was edged with mother of pearl sequins and fitted bodice was topped with dainty net and lace bolero. A pleated net head-dress held her chapel veil and she carried red roses and white carnations in her cascade bouquet.

Mrs. C. Keighan, matron of honor, and Miss Marlene Beau-

din, bridesmaid, wore gowns of ice blue chiffon, the full skirts flaring to waltz length. In her hair they wore pale pink apple blossoms and they carried pink and white colonial bouquets.

Al Gallo was best man and Cliff Ingram and Bill Smith ushered.

Organist, L. Cottrell, played traditional wedding music.

Reception was held at Dulcie's, where a three-tier wedding cake, topped with an ornament from the wedding cake of the bride's great-aunt,



#### HEIGH-HO! COME TO THE FAIR

A lovely bride doll delights 21-months-old Megan Jameson. But Mrs. R. W. Campbell, convener of the Christmas fair sponsored by the Junior Auxiliary to Royal Jubilee Hospital, cannot give it to her as it is going to be sold at the annual event along with many other toys for under Christmas trees. Mrs. P. S. Widdup is co-convener of the event, which takes place from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday in the Nurses' Residence. Coffee will be served in the morning and tea in the afternoon. Proceeds will be used for the new wing of the hospital.

#### CLUB CALENDAR

Rockland Park Women's Christian Temperance Union, Tuesday at 2 p.m., ladies' parlor, Metropolitan United Church. Guest speaker, Mrs. L. C. Paliot, provincial president.

St. Joseph's Hospital Nurses' Alumnae, Tuesday, 8 p.m., Nurses' home. Mrs. E. Stibbard will speak on the international congress in Rome and show colored slides.

Local Council of Women, Monday at 2 p.m., music room, Public Library. Panel discussion on work of the Canadian Association of Consumers.

Victoria Lodge 1390, and Women of the Moose, Chapter No. 25, whist drive, tonight, 8 p.m., Moose Hall, 514 Fort St.

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, tea, Tuesday, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. J. Mullen, 2521 Fernwood Road.

Clan MacLeod Society, Scottish tea and plant sale, Monday, 2:30 p.m., Douglas room, Hudson's Bay Company.

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The band around the new cap will be in the soldier's corps colors.

Reaction at Work Point Barracks today was favorable.

"It is much more becoming and easier to wear," one officer said. "I have talked to a number of soldiers and most of them are all for it."

Said a member of the garrison staff:

"It will certainly be an improvement on the flat peaked cap with the soft brim that was issued to Canadians during the Korean War."

"Many lads I know have been hoping for a new dress cap for some time."

The new hat is to be issued to all soldiers as soon as sufficient numbers can be manufactured. The familiar beret will still be worn for routine duties, but will be replaced by the forage cap for walking out and ceremonial parades.

A blue dress uniform is already available to Canadian soldiers but they have to buy



#### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed tenders for the construction of floats, approach works and parking facilities at Fisherman's Cove, West Vancouver, B.C., will be received by the undersigned up to 3 p.m. Pacific Standard Time, October 29, 1957, and opened in public at that time.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the District Forester at the Forest Service Office, 1000 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., and a deposit of \$5.00, refundable upon return of plans and specifications in good condition, will be required of each tenderer on opening date of tenders. The deposit of the unsuccessful tenderer will not be returned.

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No tender shall be considered having been submitted by any person, firm, or association, and the lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders must be submitted in the envelope marked "Tender for Construction of Floats, Approach Works and Parking Facilities at Fisherman's Cove, B.C."

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Known as the "Montreal Bank" in its earliest days, it began with a capital of \$250,000 and a staff of seven.

From the enterprise and foresight of the original nine Montreal merchants, has grown the present Bank of Montreal, with 721 offices from coast to coast in Canada and abroad, including 101 in B.C., with assets in excess of \$2,700,000,000, and a staff of some 12,000 men and women.

In 1817, the region that was to become British Columbia was merely a wilderness, prized for its furs, but populated only by Indians and white traders and hunters.

With no native Canadian currency, trade was largely conducted by barter, although some foreign exchange circula-

ted. As a result, trade as we know it today was practically non-existent.

One of the first decisions of the original nine Montreal merchants who established the B of M was to issue their own bills and coins, and this innovation did much to stabilize and accelerate trade.

Despite popular misgivings, the bank's directors had the vision to finance the original Canadian Pacific Railway venture. In 1887, the first train rumbled into Vancouver and within a few weeks of that date the B of M's first B.C. branches were opened in Vancouver and Victoria.

**Victoria Daily Times 29**  
SATURDAY, NOV. 2, 1957

**Prayers for Hungary**  
VATICAN CITY (UPI)—The city newspaper *Osservatore Romano* asked the world's Catholics today to pray "for the living and the dead," in oppressed Hungary on the anniversary of the bloody Russian repressions.

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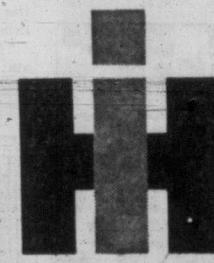
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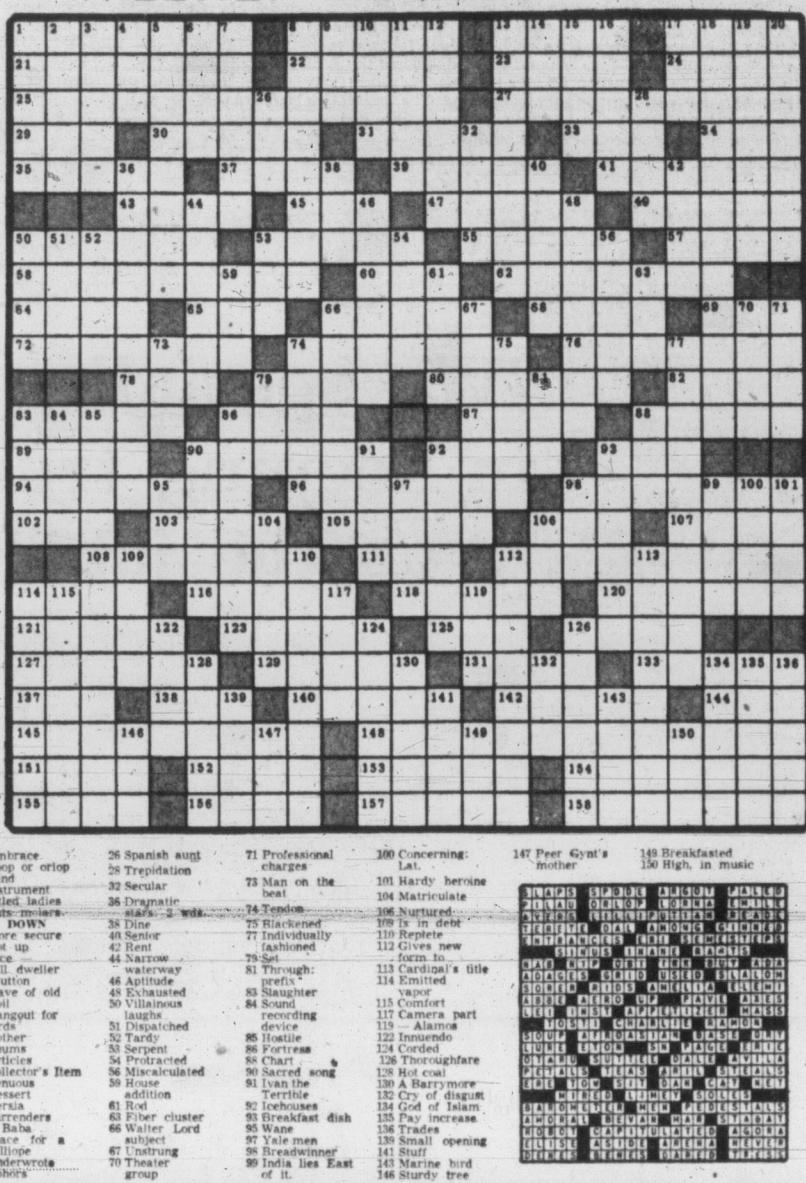
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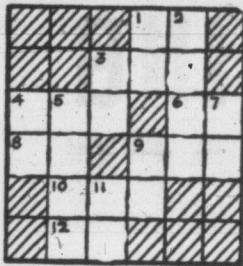
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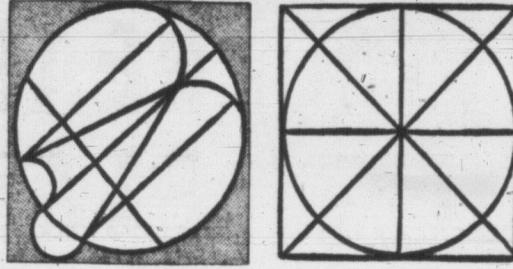
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## PUZZLES and PASTIMES

REASONABLE FIGURES  
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## THE ULTRA-ULTIMATE IN DIGESTS



**ACROSS**  
 1 Height of a square whose perimeter is 244 inches.  
 3 Crack code and compute:  
 Dhigq inqd sqznm nmmd gtmcqne  
 4 In bridge, there are cards in a trick and — tricks in a Grand Slam.

6 The —th letter of the alphabet is the name of a kind of bird.  
 8 This one is up to you (U).  
 9 Birthday date of a man of 60 who has had only 15 birthday anniversaries.  
 10 Length in miles of the Indianapolis Speedway classic.

12 Red Grange by number.

## DOWN

1 "Won a clock!" is how many minutes after twelve?

2 An Overture.

3 Black sheep of the mathematical family.

4 A farmer has a square piece of land with 11 posts equally spaced on each side. He adds two more for a gate. How many posts in all?

5 Twenty-six minutes ago it was half an hour before midnight. Time now?

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## ISLAND VIEWPOINT

### Behold: A Ruin

**COWICHAN LEADER** — The charm of a ruin is hard to describe. It was of interest, therefore, to receive from a skilled stonemason from Victoria the opinion that the beauty of the Old Stone Church, Comikaken Hill, will be marred if complete restoration of the building is carried out.

After inspecting the Cowichan tourist attraction—who can deny that it is?—the Victorian outlined his program for the church. He would point up the masonry carefully. He would place a cement cap over all upward exposed parts, dirtying his mortar to blend with aged appearance of the building. He would replace those beams and shingles in need of it.

What we have all been staring at for some months now with pangs of regret and almost of embarrassment appears to a trained eye to be a beautiful ruin. The Victorian may have done the district a real service by passing on his comments at this time.

### Road Improvement

**SIDNEY REVIEW**—Recent announcement by John D. Tisdale, Saanich MLA, that the provincial government has decided to re-route and reconstruct the northern portion of Patricia Bay Highway leading to Swartz Bay ferry wharf has caused some

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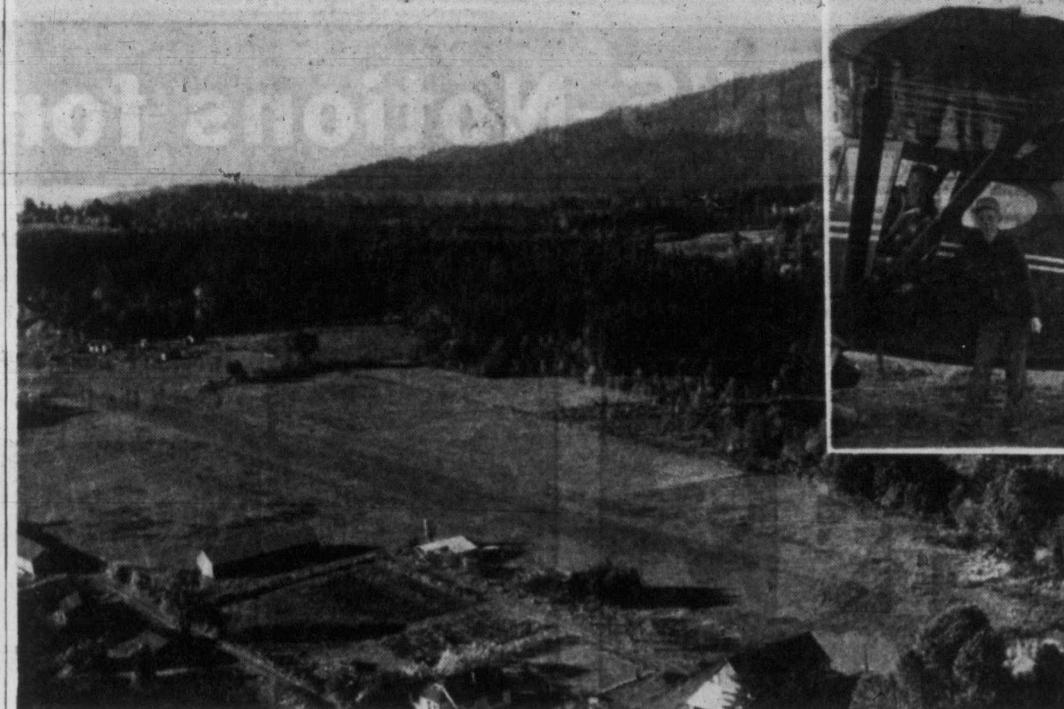
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GRASS-COVERED AIR STRIP runs due south from gravel pit on Mount Newton Crossroad, seen at lower right. Hangars are at centre foreground, and height

### LLOYD DICKSON, LOGGER, DIES OF INJURIES

**DUNCAN** — A Lake Cowichan logger, Lloyd Robert Dickson, 31, died in hospital Friday an hour after having been admitted for treatment of injuries suffered at his work with Slaney Logging Co.

Reasons given for formation of an association of ministers have been varied but they boil themselves down mainly into, first, an opportunity for joint action by all churches when a community need arises (Hungarian relief was a case in point a while back); second, an opportunity for fellowship among ministers, and three, an opportunity for communal exchange and co-operation between ministers to eliminate any suggestion the only relationship existing between different churches is one of competitive spirit.

Funeral service will be held Tuesday.

### Careless Driving Brings \$30 Fine

**NANAIMO (CP)** — A Burnaby bridge worker Friday was fined \$30 and had his driver's licence suspended for three months for driving without due care and attention.

Mervin E. Conger was arrested after the automobile he was driving ran off an embankment at the approach to the overhead bridge at Nanose early Friday. He was treated in Nanaimo General Hospital for cuts and bruises.

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Others became interested, a great deal of volunteer work was done—mainly with Butler Bros. and Copley Bros.' equipment—and by 1955 a strip 1,950

### Tiny Planes at Rustic Airport In Saanich Boon to Businessman

By DON INGHAM

A group of Victorians flying out of the Butler-Howroyd field on Keating Crossroad in Central Saanich is proving that all aviation is not smashing the sound barrier and heading for the moon.

These pilots are civilians who have built a whole new way of life around aircraft that will not fly from here to Montreal in a jiffy, climb to 20,000 feet in five minutes, or do slow rolls off the top of a loop.

They are just humble little flivver planes that will take Joe Spivak and his wife and kids to Chilliwack for the afternoon, to Portland on a business trip, or to San Francisco for an overnight trip, jogging along at a comfortable 110 to 120 miles per hour.

They also permit a man to work on the mainland and live here without being a millionaire, or set up a business anywhere within two hours' flying time from here, which takes in a generous circle.

There are private plane owners a-plenty on Vancouver Island, but the biggest concentration is at the field operated jointly by Claude Butler and Joe Howroyd.

Funeral service will be held Tuesday.

These two plane owners used to fly out of the Howroyd bulb farm at 1710 Mortimer, immediately north of Mount Tolmie, until a bit of a fluke moved them out to the Central Saanich field.

It started in 1953 when Mr. Butler bought property adjacent to the gravel pit owned by his firm, mainly to protect the pit.

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feet long was being used by a handful of private plane owners who gradually came to own 18 aircraft.

"It is ideal for the small aircraft," Mr. Howard said. "Each owner can have his own hangar if he wishes, and keep his own supplies of gas and oil. The landing area is turf, which is much easier on tires than concrete, and traffic is much lighter," he said.

The field helps to keep the air at Patricia Bay clear for flying students, commercial aircraft, and navy planes.

"There are no 'satellite' field in Vancouver, and the pressure on Seaside Airport is terrific," he said.

Planes flown from the little field are Stinsons, Cessnas, Corneilles, Taylorcrafts, Supercripers, a Cub, Aeronca, Ercoupe, and one Twin Navion.

Planes Aid Owners Run Far-Flung Businesses

The owners include Mr. Butler, who is able to look after a logging camp at Sooke, building supply house in Central Saanich, contracting firm in Duncan, and a building business on the Mainland through daily use of his Navion.

Wes Colbain's Stinson lets him live here and run a plumbing business in Victoria, Powell River, and Courtenay.

Pete Jeffrey, Dave Hancock and Bruce McLeod have their planes primarily to build up time toward commercial licences, while Jack Arnaud, Doug Dicker, Mark Kinsley, Barney Oldfield, Maurice Johnson, Jack Plant and Brian Ross have their light planes purely for fun.

Jerry Ball uses his, commuting between his home here and his job in Vancouver, and Mel Price and Morris Kersey are professionals who keep their own private planes at the Keating strip. Rudy Kwan, whose plane was stolen earlier this year and recovered near Spokane, is inactive pending

completion of repairs to his Stinson.

It is a free and easy little operation, but despite the bullet touch of aircraft moored under the apple trees, all the customary safety rules are observed on takeoffs, landings and taxiing.

At its northern end the ground falls away over a gravel bank to Keating Crossroad.

Landings are made from north to south, uphill, and for takeoffs the aircraft go down hill from south to north.

Central, Butte Lakes Foot Trail Meets Approval

Recreation Minister Earle Westwood has approved plans submitted by the Outdoor Club of Victoria and Victoria section, Alpine Club of Canada, for construction of a foot trail and camp sites between Great Central and Butte Lakes.

Members will do construction work, and the government will pay the estimated cost of \$1,000, Mr. Westwood said.

The trail will provide a view of 1,443-foot Delta Falls, highest waterfall in Canada.

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — The keel of another nuclear-powered submarine was laid Friday in the shipyard where the three operating U.S. atomic subs were born.

The new \$39,000,000 submarine, to be built by General Dynamics Corporation, will be called the Scorpion.

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## Vote on Hospital Set for Jan. 18

**COBBLE HILL**—Jan. 18 has been set tentatively as the date for a hospital plebiscite at Lake Cowichan and in the unorganized portion of School District 65.

Ratepayers will be asked if they favor formation of hospital improvement districts for their respective areas. If there is an affirmative vote, trustees will be elected, who will learn from the people the type of hospitalization they desire.

C. R. Eldred will be returning officer for the portion of School District 65, and William Chappell will act for the village of Lake Cowichan and the unorganized portion of School District 66, which will be combined in one area.

Arrangements were made by delegations from the two areas who met in the office of the chief electoral office in Victoria Friday night. Members were L. J. Plater, president, Lake Cowichan Hospital Association; G. E. Wilson, association secretary; Mr. Chappell, Lake Cowichan village clerk; Nelson Laforge, president, Lake Cowichan Ratepayers' Association; G. E. Bonner, Miss C. M. Bonner and Mr. Eldred, all of Cobble Hill branch, Vancouver Island Ratepayers' Association.

The action constitutes a new start in arrangements for improved hospital services in the Duncan-Lake Cowichan area.

King's Daughters' Hospital in Duncan is overcrowded and obsolete, and the hospital board is anxious to erect a new building. B.C. Hospital Insurance Service agrees and is in favor of a large hospital in Duncan to serve both Duncan and Lake Cowichan areas.

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## THE SOUNDING BOARD

### Play Acting Not Child's Play For Serious-Minded Actress

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

Olive Keane only inherited the latter part of her name when she married her husband, John. Just the same it fits her to a "t."

Speaking of t's, golf is one of her prime interests, and gardening. Another is acting, or any aspect of the theatre, amateur and professional. And when Olive is interested, Olive is, in fact, and if she'll pardon the pun, keen.

Speaking from experience, she is one of the finest character actresses in these parts, as director Phyllis Dulmage and cast of Victoria Theatre Guild's "The Mousetrap," are finding out.

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sorbing with strong overtones of pleasure.

What makes the amateur theatre amateur in its truest—and worst—sense is a preponderance of the opposite viewpoint—all for pleasure; recreation with the vaguest possible overtones of business.

Mrs. Keane has given several outstanding characterizations to Theatre Guild history: the battle-axe mother in the 1957 drama festival production of Coward's "Fumed Oak"; the irascible old lady in the wheel chair in "The Silver Whistle"; and Catherine Sloper's romantically minded aunt in the Dominion Drama Festival regional winning production of "The Heiress."

**ALL ASPECTS**

She takes the building of her part beyond the stage of line-up and rehearsal, often making costumes sometimes designed with the help of her artist husband. She does her own make-up, is diligent in unearthing odd properties.

Part of her value in a cast as any good director such as Mrs. Dulmage will discover, is her loyalty and her professional attitude.

In contrast to too many amateurs in the theatre, Mrs. Keane regards preparation of a play as business—serious, ab-

the production. Mrs. Keane is bringing to the rehearsals all the energy, vitality, learning and native skill at her command. But while these attributes are hers, they are not reserved exclusively for the benefit of her own part.

She unreservedly shares her knowledge and directs her energy toward the support and encouragement of less experienced players.

A forthright and outspoken person, her compliments are as sincere as her criticism, and incidentally, her opinions are strongly individualistic.

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## RECORD SHOP

### Genius of Hornist Survives on Discs

By HUMPHREY DAVY

The life of one of England's great musicians was cut short last month when Dennis Brain, a phenomenal player of the French horn, died in a highway accident.

The artist, 36, had a weakness if you can call it that—speed. He was on his way home from the Edinburgh Festival when his car skidded on a damp road and crashed.

Dennis Brain

came from a family of musicians who have been playing in England for

three generations. At least five

members of his family are and

have won virtuosi. His father, Aubrey Brain, being equally

as famous.

It's unfortunate that Brain

did not make too many records. His last disc, unless Angel is withholding others for release at some later date, is a performance of Richard Strauss' two horn concertos. He is accompanied by the Philharmonia Orchestra with Wolfgang Sawallisch conducting.

This record will give you

some idea of the musician's

ability. It's a staggering per-

formance.

There is another record of his

worth acquiring. On this disc

he is heard playing Mozart's

four horn concertos (Angel

35092).

Anyone who likes folk songs

sung in the traditional manner,

that is without instrumental ac-

companiment, will derive much

pleasure from "The English

Singers" (Angel 35461).

This group of six musicians

who are known in Canada and

the United States, sing madri-

gals, ballets and folk songs of

four centuries.

Selections include songs by

William Byrd (1543-1623);

Thomas Morley (1558-1603);

Gustave Holst (1874-1934) and

Ralph Vaughan Williams (1872).

Some of the best

are old dance tunes. It would

be interesting to hear them

arranged for orchestra and

vocalist.

POPS LIBRARY: For those

who like jazz, this month's pick

is "Jazz Goes to Junior College"

— the Dave Brubeck Quartet,

(Columbia CI1034). It's sure to

be a hit with the younger

generation.

The disc features five of Bruc-

beck's interpretations recorded

from two concerts at Fullerton

on Saturday

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## COURT DECIDES DUPAS CAN BOX AS WHITE MAN

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Ralph Dupas, third-ranking lightweight contender, Thursday night won his court battle to live and box in Louisiana as a white man.

Judge Rene A. Viosca of Civil Court ordered the New Orleans Health Department to issue Dupas a birth certificate listing his parents as white.

If the judge had declared Dupas' parents Negro, the boxer would not have been allowed to fight white men. Louisiana's segregation laws forbid mixed bouts.

The race of the 21-year-old boxer was first questioned publicly last April when Mrs. Lucretia Gravette, former registrar of births for neighboring Plaquemines Parish, appeared before the Louisiana State Athletic Commission.

She told the commission the boxer's real name was Ralph Duplessis and she had registered him at birth as a Negro.

### SIDELINE SLANTS

BY

**Doug Peden**

Clem Crowe appears to be only two yards away from peaceful dreams for the next two nights.

Although he sends his B.C. Lions out for the final 1957 game against Winnipeg Blue Bombers tonight, it is doubtful if the outcome of that struggle at Empire Stadium—unless the Bombers pull the unexpected and clobber the bejabbers out of the Leos—will do much to disturb Clem's slumber.

But the memory of six linear feet on Calgary's Mewata Stadium could do just that.

Even if the Lions win tonight, they will still finish up one point behind Calgary Stampeders and out of a Western Interprovincial Football Union playoff berth for the fourth consecutive year.

Win or lose tonight, Uncle Clem will still be in the traditionally uncomfortable position of coach of a last-place club when Lion directors meet Monday night to decide if they want to offer him a contract for 1958. And since he has stated bluntly that he wants to return, these could be a couple of fitful nights in which to think of the two strides that would have shoved the Lions into a playoff berth and almost certainly have kept the wolves away from his door.

If the meeting had been held in mid-season, Crowe would not have had a chance. But things were breaking his way when the Lions made their belated bid with three wins and a tie and now he seems to have at least an even chance.

The time we wouldn't have given a broken penny for Crowe's chances of being hired again was right after the game in Regina when he gambled with one quarterback—Tippy Vann—against the Rough Riders.

### Clem Stuck Out Neck—Almost Lost It

It was something coaches just don't do, somewhat akin to Casey Stengel sending his Yankees into a key game with only one pitcher in uniform.

Clem knew he was sticking his neck out in his attempt to get greater depth in the rest of his backfield. He almost had it chopped off when Vann was injured and carried off Taylor Field, leaving the Lions in the unique position of being a professional team without a regular quarterback in action.

Lions lost that one—their fourth defeat in five games—and impatient Vancouver fans made Crowe their No. 1 target. The "Crowe must go" howls were muffled by the garrison finish, but until Monday's meeting you can bet the football fiblets will be tossing the Vann incident and other Crowe mistakes around like hot potatoes.

Still, the incident that must be haunting Clem came in the Lions' third game. Leading, 20-7, at Calgary, the Leos started the second half with a march down the field. They went for a touchdown on third down, missed, and gave up the ball on downs only two yards from pay dirt.

If they had scored then, they would have won instead of losing a 22-20 heart-breaker. And it would have been a four-pointer—two more for Lions and two less for the Stamps. That two yards would have put the Lions in the playoffs, as things turned out, and almost certainly have made Crowe's job secure.

For a man who may be unemployed in three days, Clem Crowe is credited with some strangely forthright statements. He says he's convinced the current Lions are the best team Vancouver has ever had and were as good as any other WIFU squad except the Eskimos.

Injuries and the fact that the club picked the wrong times to play its poorest games—three times against Calgary—get the blame for keeping the Lions out of the playoffs.

### Lion Fans Want to Howl Next Year

Fans looking at the Leos' record may think otherwise, but experts around the Western Conference also lend support to the claim, and a good number rate Crowe right behind Winnipeg's Pud Grant among the coaches.

Regardless of who handles the reins, Vancouver fans want a playoff club in 1958. After four fruitless years, they are starving for a winning team. And they want one good enough to be a contender for the western berth in the Grey Cup classic in their own Empire Stadium. They want to howl in B.C.'s centennial year.

Although Crowe looked like a gone gosling six weeks ago, Vancouverites have simmered down and appear ready to accept the fact that changing coaches won't work miracles. Unless the directors have lined up a pilot with a proven record, they'll do a lot of thinking before they leap. Darrrell Royals and Pop Ivisy don't come along every day.

Clem had the Lions rolling in the final part of the schedule. Given the horses he might be the man to drive the club up the ladder next year. He knows his players and the Canadian game and this looks like as good a time as any for the directors to give the Lions some of the stability they have always needed.

Nobody is going to beat the Eskimos as long as Jackie Parker, Normie Kwong, Johnny Bright and company are around. But under Crowe, the Lions could be great in '58.

If not Clem, who else?

### HANS KNOWS HOW COLIN FEELS

## Mozart, Now That's a Different Story

BY HANS GRUBER  
Conductor, Victoria Symphony Orchestra

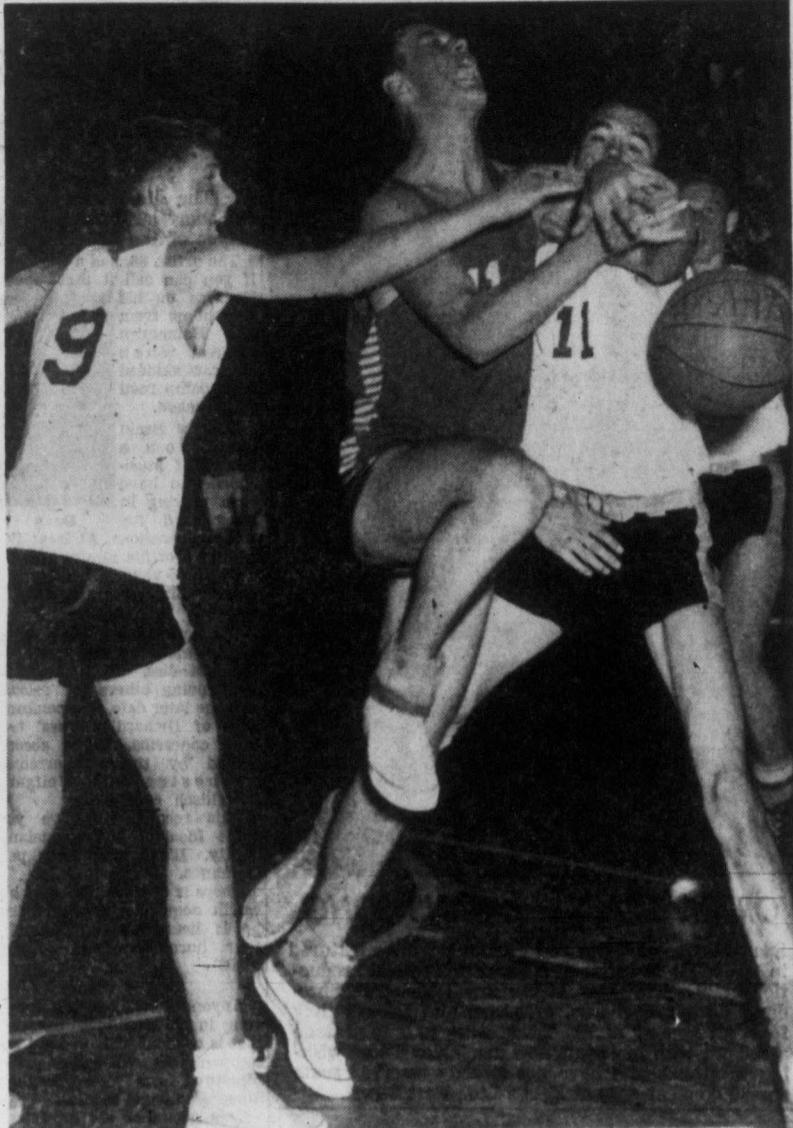
I ought to be writing this week, and on another page, about Mendelssohn, Bach and Sir William Walton, Brahms, and so on. I have to write and hear their music on Sunday and Tuesday, Nov. 10 and 12, at the Royal Theatre.

Instead, I choose to pursue my notorious penchant for poking my nose where there may be no unanimous agreement as to its belonging. This time, it's hockey.

Regard this, if you will, as an open letter to Colin Kilburn. I am very much with you, in spirit, Colin—and of course, present in the flesh at the arena at every possible occasion—and I understand what it means to lose to formidable opponents.

We also engage periodically in public contest, except that we "play" Bach and Brahms and Sibelius and Mozart—one at a time, to be sure, but we have yet to win in our unequal struggle. You are in a more fortunate position, so do not lose heart, for I have seen your team, and several of your opponents, and you are not only far more closely their equals than we can ever hope to be to ours—events will prove that you are, in fact, superior to most of them.

However, I am sure that you have the self-confidence to know that, and the ability and courage to mould a team which is going to make the law of averages fall your way. For these first few games were nothing but a cruel twist to that law, disregarding even the flu and injuries. There will be, by that same inex-



HEY, REF, WHY DONCHACALLIT?

Ouch and Oh-mi-gosh expression is provided by Jack McKay (11) as the Oak Bay player is fouled from two sides during lay-up attempt. The culprits were Barry Sandler (9) and

George Brice (11) of Vic High. Totems scored 36-30 win over Oak Bay in Friday's Inter-high Basketball League action. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

## Les Won't Even Discuss Offer Made to PCL Clubs

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) made an offer but I would feel after a day-long session of the

—Negotiators for the Pacific Coast Baseball League and the "They" are San Francisco National League Giants and Giants' President Horace Stone-Dodgers scheduled new talks here and Los Angeles Dodgers' today after a late session Fri. Vice-President E. J. (Bud) Maloney.

Bavasi who were dickerin with O'Connor over indemnities.

The meeting broke up with O'Connor and six PCL club of PCL President Leslie O'Connor officials packed reporting disgustedly: "We are far apart. They taunting committee was picked

after I made an offer but I would feel after a day-long session of the full PCL directorate to work out the thorny problems of a new coast league makeup and the question of damages to be demanded from the National League for invading San Francisco and Los Angeles.

O'Connor said after the night meeting that there was no discussion of court action but he would hold that power in reserve if a settlement isn't reached.

The PCL directors empowered O'Connor to go into court if necessary to seek indemnities for disrupting the league.

O'Connor told reporters the PCL has no intention of trying to prevent Giants and Dodgers from playing in California next season.

"The whole effort now is to get just payment," he said.

He and Fred David, president of the Sacramento club, said neither Stoneham nor Bavasi had made any money offer.

O'Connor said whether the PCL can operate next year depends on finding new cities for the San Francisco, Los Angeles and Hollywood franchises.

### PLAN 12 TEAMS

Possible expansion of the league to 12 teams arose Friday and O'Connor said the possibility of a 12-club league would be thoroughly aired.

"The league won't be stronger unless we have 12 clubs," he said. "I can't say what cities would be involved because some of them are already in leagues."

O'Connor said that some of the cities already mentioned as replacing San Francisco and Los Angeles, new homes for the Giants and Dodgers, just don't have the population yet to make the league a triple A or open status, which it now is.

O'Connor specifically mentioned Salt Lake City, Phoenix, Ariz., and Spokane, Wash.

Esquimalt also needed a rally to clip the Hornets, coming from behind a 17-8 half-time deficit to earn a 29-29 tie at the end of regulation time.

Jackson scored eight points in the game, which was marked by clever ball-handling by both clubs, while Tom Collett paced the Totems with a 12-point effort.

In a game played at Mount View, Esquimalt Dockers racked up their second successive victory, downing the Hornets, 34-29, in an overtime struggle.

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### Sports Menu

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HOCKEY 8 p.m.—Western League Cougars vs. Vancouver Memorial Arena.

BADMINTON 6:30 p.m.—Continuation of play in Invitational Open tournament, Victoria Lawn and Tennis Club, Amherst Street.

SOCCER 2 p.m.—Victoria and District Football League; Homeless vs. Punjab United, City Park.

2 p.m.—Division 1, Mariners vs. Optimists, Windsor Park; Division 2, Tsawao vs. Langford, Carnarvon Park.

2 p.m.—Division 2, Black 10, May 6, Brown 2, Fenton 2, Campbell 2, Total—26.

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## WATER BREAK DELAYS PAPER

Due to a break in the water main at Bay and Douglas supplies to the Times were cut off this afternoon, delaying production of the paper.

This is responsible for late delivery.

## FINAL ★ ★ ★ ★ BULLETINS

### Toronto, Ottawa Football Winners

TORONTO (CP)—Toronto Argonauts today closed out their home schedule by whipping Montreal Alouettes 40-27 and ruining any chance the Alouettes had of finishing second in the Big Four football race.

At Ottawa the Rough Riders today ground out a 9-4 victory over Hamilton Tiger-Cats in the rain and mud at Lansdowne Park. The win leaves Ottawa two points behind the league-leading Ti-Cats.

### Two-Way Reeve Fight in Saanich

(See also Page 17)

Saanich Coun. Eugene Diespecker, in a surprise announcement today, said he would resign his seat in mid-term to contest the reeve ship race next month.

He made the announcement unaware that Reeve Arthur Ash several hours earlier had thrown his hat in the ring for re-election, but when told about it Coun. Diespecker said "I'm still going ahead with it."

### Major Break in City Water Main

Break of a 12-inch water main at Douglas and Bay Streets at about 11:30 a.m. today cut off much of the water supply for Hillside-Douglas-Government Street areas.

The break should be repaired before midnight, said city public works superintendent Ray Byers.

Workmen had to hack through several feet of cement, base of streetcar tracks a few years ago, to get at the leak.

### 31 Taken Off Stricken Liner

BOSTON (AP)—The 10,500-ton liner *Neptunia*, bound from Boston to Bremerhaven, struck a rock outside Cork harbor tonight and had to be towed into port with her engine room flooded.

No one was injured.

Thirty-one passengers were on board, 20 bound for Ireland and 11 for Germany.

### Bodies of Lost Hunters Found

VANCOUVER (CP)—The bodies of Denny Denroche and Jack Paige, hunters missing in the Cariboo country since Oct. 21, have been found at Deer Lake, the RCAF said here today.

## Lay Down in Snow For Self Destruction

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—A brilliant young scientist who died Monday night high on an Arctic glacier in northern Alaska was reported today to have lain down in the snow lightly clad "seeking self-destruction."

Dr. Richard C. Hubley's death was ascribed to suicide by Col. Howard E. Currie, commander of the Arctic aeromedical laboratory.

### SELECTIONS

### GOLDEN GATE

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2—Mr. Banooka, *Villas, Chinga-Goob*, 11.  
3—Mr. Roy King Pal, *Rip The Turf*, 11.  
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5—Eddie Read, *Prince Bandit*, 11.  
6—No Bumps, *Cousin Bill, Wazwick*, 11.  
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### GOLDEN GATE

1—AN Von Dom, *Tom's Future*, 11.  
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### RACE RESULTS

### GARDEN STATE

First Race—  
Bicky L (Culmone) — \$6.00 \$4.20 \$3.40  
Landseer (Gonzales) — — 20.60 11.40  
Middle Queen (Lind) — — 3.40  
Time, 1.21-5

Second Race—  
Favor (Culmone) — \$11.60 \$8.40 \$3.40  
Mr. Weiger (Grant) — 9.00 5.50  
Doreens Play (Hermiz) — — 3.40

Third Race—  
Bobby (Hartack) — — 4.50

Fourth Race—  
In The Country (Hrk) — \$4.20 \$3.20 \$2.80  
Bush Man (Culmone) — — 4.80 3.40  
Shirley (Hartack) — — 3.40

Fifth Race—  
Brown Paper (Lebanie) — — 3.40

Sixth Race—  
Blue Sunset (Hrk) — — 3.40

Mortgage (Regalito) — — 3.40

Home Run (Culmone) — — 3.40

Wazwick (Grant) — — 3.40

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Fifth Race—  
Brown Paper (Lebanie) — — 3.40

Sixth Race—  
Blue Sunset (Hrk) — — 3.40

Mortgage (Regalito) — — 3.40

Home Run (Culmone) — — 3.40

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Seventh Race—  
Bold Ruler (Arcaro) — — 2.40

Sarge (Hartack) — — 2.40

Mr. Colonel (Hartack) — — 2.40

Time, 1.44-1-5

Special Race—  
Deddy (Hartack) — — 2.40

Ole Travie (Shoemaker) — — 2.40

Wise Martin (Culmone) — — 2.40

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# Russ 'Jubilee' to Mark 40 Years of Red Power

## ... SPACE

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In 1925 this committee published a two-volume report on the use of rockets for stratosphere exploration.

In France one of France's pioneer aviators, Robert Esnault-Pelterie (holder of pilot licence No. 4) got together with a Paris banker Andre Hirsch and established an annual award for the publication, or piece of research work which contributed most to the advance of space travel.

In America, in the meantime, Goddard got his first liquid fuel rocket off the ground (1926) but did not make the news public, probably feeling that a range of 184 feet was not impressive enough.

In Germany, a number of people who had corresponded with Oberth decided that the next step had to be experimentation. This meant money and it was thought that the best way of raising money for experimentation was to found a society. The Society for Space Travel, Inc., was officially registered in 1927, and after some preliminaries Oberth became its president and I became its vice-president.

A few years later, G. Edward Pendray and David Lasser formed the American In-

Flame From Rocket Motor a Problem

One major problem was the flame often burned its way out of the rocket motor. A cooling jacket full of cold water helped. In the end we had a nice rocket motor, made of aluminum, which was reasonably reliable. When visitors asked how we called it we had to disappoint them. That was the motor, period.

Oh yes, privately we called it "the egg." That was its shape and it was about the size of a goose egg.

Trouble with the egg was that it usually burned up, even with cooling water, after a 30-second run. But 30 seconds was enough to push

## Fuel Combination Pays Off

I suggested them for theoretical reasons, to repeat it and try it with ethyl alcohol as a fuel, with some water added for bulk. It worked beautifully. The egg, running on ethyl alcohol and circulating the fuel through the cooling jacket first, became the forerunner of all of the large rocket motors to come.

The German V-2 rockets used this principle and this fuel combination, the later American Viking rockets did and so did the rocket propelled research airplanes X-1 and X-1A.

One of the rocket societies which started then was one in Austria and its secretary, the engineer Guido, Baron von Pirquet began to develop a philosophy of rocket development which had been lacking.

## O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer matches today in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH LEAGUE  
Division One  
Arsenal 2, Manchester City 1.  
Aston Villa 2, Portsmouth 1.  
Blackpool 2, Chelsea 1.  
Birmingham 1, West Bromwich 4.  
Everton 1, West Ham 1, Walsall 1.  
Leeds United 2, Preston North End 1.  
Leicester City 0, Newcastle United 1.  
Luton Town 3, Birmingham 1.  
Manchester United 1, Burnley 0.  
Sunderland 1, Nottingham Forest 1.  
Wolverhampton 0, Notts Forest 0.

Division Two  
Barnsley 1, Rotherham 1, Chester 0.  
Bolton Rovers 1, Middlesbrough 0.  
Fleetwood 1, Bradford 0.  
Ipswich 4, Luton 1.  
Lincoln City 0, Liverpool 1.  
Notts County 5, Cambridge 1.  
Sheffield United 3, Grimsby Town 1.  
Swansea 1, Charlton Athletic 3.  
West Ham U. 1, Huddersfield Town 2.

Division Three (Northern)  
Aldershot 1, Bradford 1.  
Bolton 2, Accrington 1.  
Celtic 4, Kilmarnock 0.  
Derby 2, Queen of South 1.  
Falkirk 4, Dundee 1.  
Hearts 2, Motherwell 2.  
Partick Thistle 2, Third Lanark 1.  
Hull City 3, Chester 0.  
Mansfield Town 4, Oldham Athletic 0.  
Newcastle 1, Sunderland 0.  
Scunthorpe U. 1, Southport 1.  
Stockport County 4, Chesterfield 1.  
Wolverhampton 1, Carlisle United 0.  
Wrexham 1, Carlisle 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE  
Division One  
Airdrieonians 2, East Fife 1.  
Celtic 4, Kilmarnock 0.  
Dundee 2, Queen of South 1.  
Falkirk 4, Dundee 1.  
Hearts 2, Motherwell 2.  
Partick Thistle 2, Third Lanark 1.  
Hull City 3, Chester 0.  
Mansfield Town 4, Oldham Athletic 0.  
Newcastle 1, Sunderland 0.  
Scunthorpe U. 1, Southport 1.  
Stockport County 4, Chesterfield 1.  
Wolverhampton 1, Carlisle United 0.

Division Two  
Aldershot 1, Bradford 1.  
Bolton 2, Accrington 1.  
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IRISH LEAGUE  
Cup  
Ballymena 1, Crusaders 1.  
Crusaders 0, Ballymena 2.  
Derry City 1, Coleraine 1.  
Glenavon 1, Coleraine 1.  
Lisburn 2, Cliftonville 2.  
Linfield 3, Ards 1.

DON CAMPBELL SET FOR RECORD TRY

CONISTON, Eng. (UPI)—Donald Campbell said today he will make an official attempt to beat his own world speedboat record, in the next 48 hours, weather conditions permitting.

"I'm ready to go at the first opportunity," Campbell said. "My aim is 250 miles an hour, or as near as I can get."

Campbell's speedboat Bluebird, with a new 4,000-pound hover jet engine fitted, was to make a slow trial run on Lake Coniston later today before the all-out attempt.

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## INDIAN AFFAIRS PROBE GETS BACKING OF PAULL

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—Andrew Paull, president of the North American Indian Brotherhood, said Friday he agrees with Frank Calder, former Atlin MLA that there should be an investigation into the operation of the Indian Affairs Department.

Mr. Calder advocated the move in a letter to the Indian leader, in which he charged that the department has been lax in its administration, mainly because its personnel does not understand Indian problems.

Mr. Paull said Friday he has conferred with the government concerning an investigation and "the next move is up to them."

He said he does not anticipate any action until next spring.

## DROP ARMS ANYWHERE

### Russ Satellite Fleet Dangers Outlined

OTTAWA (CP)—An expert on missiles and electronics says the Russians conceivably could put up fleets of earth satellites which could drop weapons anywhere the Soviets chose.

He also suggests that satellites might be used to render useless by electronic means any defence against the intercontinental ballistic missile.

"Obviously, such installations can be located, and should suitable equipment be developed, counter-measured. Here then we have the uncomfortable situation of a quiet enemy and a noisy defence; i.e., the attacker is not vulnerable to electronic interference and the defence is."

Group Capt. Limbrick says operation of the earth satellite will give the Russians the first authentic information of flight and control problems in outer space and new data on temperature, pressure, functioning of electronic devices and power requirements.

All these would be of "tremendous value" in development and operation of intercontinental ballistic missiles.

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